

HUNS BUILD NEW DEFENSES 'WAY BEHIND PRESENT LINE; ALLIES PROGRESS EVERYWHERE, MENACE IMPORTANT TOWNS

Bad News From Front Increases Nervousness of German Civilians

BOCHES ATTEMPT TO MAKE STAND ALONG AISNE RIVER LINE

But French and Americans Overcome Resistance and Are Pushing Forward

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE AISNE, Sept. 7. (Noon.)—The Americans on the right of the line are continuing to advance toward the Aisne at some points. At other places heavy machine gun fighting is in progress. Between Glennes and Romaine, where the line runs north and south from the Aisne to the Vesle, the Americans are methodically wiping out machine gun-nests. Forty-one prisoners, including two officers, were taken. There is considerable German artillery fire on our right and against our positions on the plateau.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE AISNE, Sept. 7.—Heavy smoke lining the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne and the increasing noise of the guns today gave evidence of stiffening German resistance. The enemy is fighting hard at certain spots, especially along the right of the line, where the Americans have not yet reached the river. Overcoming the boche attempts to make a stand, the Americans and French are pushing on toward the Aisne. A dozen villages are now in our hands, including Fismette, Bazoches, Baslieux, Vauxeere, Blanzay, Longueval, Rapillon, Merval, Serval, Barbonval, Villers en Prayeres and Glennes. After the Americans took these towns they pushed on. In each case enemy machine gun squads attempted to hold up our troops, but these were cleaned up by the infantry with the artillery closely following to shell any troublesome strongholds the boches might leave behind.

A heavy American barrage was laid down east of Glennes Friday afternoon and the Yankees attacked to speed up the German withdrawal. Apparently the enemy is getting artillery established along the line. Hindenburg expects to hold as shell fire has materially increased. Strong machine gun nests also guard the line of the canal, which cuts across the terrain between the Aisne and the Vesle, along which the American advance elements are pushing the foe. German observation balloons have now been pulled back four miles beyond the Aisne and their artillery fire, despite its increased intensity, comes from a greater distance back. Reports from the French and American right (toward Rheims) say that all Prussians have been cleared from south of the Vesle in that immediate region.

(The front on the American right turns at right angles from the Aisne and slopes sharply southward across the plateau down to the Vesle.)

The aerial observing squadron was cited by the American corps commander for brilliant work in the present operations. Observers, constantly risking their lives, flew over the German lines and carried back messages regarding the movements there. These observation planes were frequently attacked by German fighting planes. Lieutenant Bagby of Missouri shot down one boche when attacked by eight and eluded the others. Lieutenant Wagner was attacked by three Germans but escaped. On every trip over the enemy lines the observers were set upon, but they continued the struggle in order to keep headquarters supplied with the necessary information. In addition to harassing American observers the Hun fliers shot down two Allied balloons. Prisoners taken so far are all from divisions which have been facing Pershing's troops for some time, including the Fourth division of the Prussian guard.

Prisoners declare the combat strength of their companies had been reduced to fifty rifles and six machine guns. Replacements are being made from the younger element in the new drafts. As I stood on the heights overlooking

Ally Hospital Target for 18 German Bombs

Two Air Bombs Hit Red Cross Plainly Visible 20 Miles Behind Battle Line

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Eighteen bombs were dropped by low-flying German aviators on a Franco-American hospital, twenty miles behind the lines Thursday night, it was learned today. Two of the bombs were planted squarely on a huge red cross distinctly visible on the ground. The patients were carried to the cellars and were not injured. For more than 20 minutes the German raiders circled and swept low over the hospital, making several direct hits on the stone buildings. At the beginning of the attack many American and French wounded barely able to walk picked up the badly wounded and carried them to safety. There was nothing of military value in the village and the raid was obviously directed intentionally against the American and French wounded.

BOSTON DEFEATS CUBS IN SCORE OF 2 TO 1

Boston Puts Two Men Over the Plate In Fourth Inning

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Boston Red Sox, winner of the first world series game here on Thursday, took the third game of the series here this afternoon, defeating the Chicago Cubs by a score of 2 to 1. Boston gained her two runs in the fourth, and Chicago came back with one in the fifth. The play by innings:

First Inning
Boston: Hooper singled; Shean flew to Mann; Strunk lined to Hollocher, who doubled Hooper off first to Merkle. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.
Chicago: Flack walked; Hollocher sacrificed, Shank to McInnis, Flack taking second; Mann flew to Hooper; Paskert fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
Boston: Whiteman singled; McInnis out, bunting the third strike; Schang fanned, as Whiteman stole second; Scott safe on Hollocher's error; Thomas flew to Flack. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Chicago: Merkle flied to Hooper; Pick popped to Shean; Deal out, Thomas to McInnis. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning
Boston: Mays out, Hollacher to Merkle; Hooper out, Merkle to Vaughn; Shean out, Vaughn to Merkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.
Chicago: Killifer out, Shean to McInnis; Vaughn out, Shean to McInnis; Flack out to McInnis unassisted.

Fourth Inning
Boston: Strunk fanned; Whiteman hit by pitched ball; McInnis singled; Schang singled, scoring Whiteman, and sending McInnis to third; Scott safe; Scott singled, and Schang was out; Thomas singled and Schang was out at the plate, Flack to Killifer; Mays lined to Paskert. Two runs, 4 hits, no errors.

Chicago: Hollocher flew to Hooper; Mann doubled to Wright; Paskerting the plateau between the Vesle and Aisne everything in sight gave evidence of increasing German resistance. Constant lines of smoke marked the paths of shells breaking on the plateau, sending up vast columns of black vapors from high explosives, while shrapnel above made strings of puffy white balls in the sky. Towns which a month ago were centers of military activity are now deserted by the fighters and civilians are returning to them.

ANTICIPATE BIG DRIVE BY YANK FORCES UNDER ONE COMMAND

93 Per Cent of Americans In France Are Under Direct Orders of Pershing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Ninety-three per cent of the American troops now in France are under the direct command of General Pershing, senators, at their war department conference today, said they had been informed.

They took this to mean that this distinctive American force is about to be used for some big purpose, though they said specifically they had received no intimation of the staff's plans.

Some of the senators were inclined to think a big drive might be staged with this enormous American force. They said they had been informed at the conference about 120 De Havilland deliveries had been made and that the shipments overseas were slightly over 800.

News of the size of Pershing's present command was taken as further proof that the system of brigading Americans with French and British had been virtually eliminated. The senators declared General March was piqued at a story purporting to have come from him through representatives yesterday regarding the airplane situation with the American army abroad. An official denial was made that March said anything along the lines credited to him.

BALL GAME MONDAY EVERYBODY BE THERE

The gall games Monday afternoon—are you going to them?

They are to be played at the Poly high grounds, the game between the bankers and merchants to be called at 4:30 o'clock and the girls' basketball game to be called a little later.

It's going to be great sport—and those who miss it will be the losers. The admission is only 25 cents and the proceeds are to be used in making up a deficit in the fund created for providing entertainment and eats at the merchants' picnic held at Orange County Park on August 21.

If you can't go, send a delegate.

flew to Whiteman; Merkle out, Scott to McInnis. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.
Fifth Inning
Boston: Hooper walked; Shean lined to Vaughn who doubled hooper off first to Merkle; Strunk fanned; no runs, no hits, no errors.
Chicago: Pick doubled; Deal flew to Whiteman; Killifer singled, scoring Pick; Vaughn fanned; Killifer out, stealing, Schang to Scott; 1 run, 2 hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning
Boston: Whiteman lined to Merkle; McInnis popped to Deal; Schang fanned; no runs, no hits, no errors.
Chicago: Flack fouled to Schang; Hollocher out, Scott to McInnis; Mann singled; Paskert singled; Merkle fanned; no runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Boston: Scott fouled to Flack; Thomas out, Merkle to Vaughn; Mays out, Vaughn to Merkle; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago: Pick out, Scott to McInnis; Deal singled; Killifer out, Mays to McInnis; Vaughn flied to Whiteman.

Eighth Inning
Boston: Hooper fanned; Shean popped to Merkle; Strunk flew to Flack; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago: Flack flew to Strunk; Hollocher fanned; Mann out, Scott to McInnis; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Boston: Whiteman out, Deal to Merkle; McInnis out, Hollocher to Merkle; Schang singled, and stole second; Scott fanned; no runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Chicago: Paskert out, Scott to McInnis; Merkle out, Mays to McInnis; Pick singled; Barber batted for Deal; Pick stole second; Pick took third on pass ball but was out at the plate, Thomas to Schang, when he tried to score after the ball was struck; no runs, 1 hit, no errors.
Final:
Boston..... 2 7 0
Chicago..... 1 7 1

Yankees Escape Bolsheviki and Flee to Sweden

Reds Planned to Arrest U. S. and Italian Legation Members, But Plan Fails

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 7.—Escaping from the Bolsheviki, 121 Americans and 72 Italians, including members of their legations, have arrived in Sweden from Russia. Diplomats in the parties said the Bolsheviki planned to arrest them simultaneously with the British, but they fled in time from Moscow to Finland. The Finnish government refused the demand of the Bolsheviki that they be returned.

Premier Lenine is dead, the refugees asserted, all Bolsheviki denials to the contrary notwithstanding.

—W. S. S.—

TEN HOURS FOR AERIAL MAIL TO CHICAGO FROM N. Y.

Regular Routes, With 150-Mile Relays, Will Start Oct. 1st; Later to Coast

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Carrying hundreds of letters, Aerial Postman Edward V. Gardner arrived here from New York early today. Gardner experienced much delay en route, but his actual flying time was said by post office officials to be less than ten hours.

Regular aerial mail service between Chicago and New York will be inaugurated October 1, post office officials announced today.

Pilot Max Miller of the aerial mail service, carrying the first overhead mail from New York to Chicago, arrived here at 7:05 o'clock last night. He made the trip in 24 hours.

According to postal plans the regular service will be undertaken by pilots who will fly in 150-mile relays. The proposed delivery time between New York and Chicago will be ten hours.

In addition to Miller's actual flying time he was delayed 12 hours en route because of various troubles, making his total elapsed time between New York and Chicago 36 hours.

ATHLETE SHOT AS HE ROUTS 3 HIGHWAYMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—With a severe bullet wound in his right breast, William L. West of Berkeley, an athletic member of the Olympic Club, is in a hospital here today after a hard fight with three robbers in Golden Gate Park at midnight.

West was trying to fix the engine of his automobile when the three highwaymen drove up. Instead, he swung his right fist on one bandit's jaw and sailed into the other two with both fists flying. They fired a shot at him and the three then fled. West made his way to the park police station without assistance. He will recover.

BANKS AND PUBLIC OFFICES WILL CLOSE ON ADMISSION DAY

Next Monday is a legal holiday and the banks and public offices will be closed.
The postoffice will be open in all departments from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. One complete city and rural delivery will be made.

HUNS PILLAGE, DYNAMITE, AND BURN TOWNS IN RETREAT

Laon, St. Gobain Highlands, and Other Enemy Positions Are Now Imperiled

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(10:13 a. m.)—With boundless rage the Hun hordes are systematically pillaging first, then burning and dynamiting all cities and towns as they retreat. Allied troops have only two words: "Vengeance" and "Reprisals."

Military experts today are convinced the Germans will be forced to give up the St. Gobain highlands, the key to that region, as well as the Chemin des Dames. The concerted advance of the Franco-British forces toward Cambrai and St. Quentin is now distinctly menacing to St. Quentin.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—With the advance of the Americans and French toward La Pere and the St. Gobain hills, Laon and positions north of the Aisne in the very center of the German defense system from the sea to Verdun are imperiled.

Conservative military critics now mention the possibility of seeing Hindenburg pounded out of his famous line into a new one, just inside the French frontier, before winter begins. It is too early, however, to throw our hats in the air. Unless all signs fail an immense amount of desperate fighting must come before Germany is beaten.

Nevertheless today Ludendorff is in a tight box. Not only are Cambrai and Douai threatened but the British, who are at their very gates, but the crown prince is facing the possibility of retreating further than the positions along the Chemin des Dames. Humbert and Mangin have found their way into the St. Gobain hill country and unless they are soon stopped they must cause a wide retirement at this part of the line.

Likewise the French are pushing on eastward in the region of Vauxaillon and Pinon toward the western end of the Chemin des Dames, toward which the crown prince is hurrying in the hope of finding security there.

A huge deception may await him, for with Allied guns enfilading the positions on the west he obviously must continue his retreat northward, after which only solid masses of men can halt the Americans and French, who are now hot on his heels. A similar situation already prevails in the region of Cambrai and Brael. Ludendorff is face to face with a painful situation.

BRITISH CASUALTIES 19,998 DURING WEEK

LONDON, Sept. 7.—British casualties published during the week totaled 19,998, divided as follows:
Officers—Killed, 365; wounded, 915; missing, 117. Total, 1397.
Men—Killed, 3289; wounded, 14,399; missing, 904. Total, 18,592.

PANTAGES ASKED TO HALT CONSTRUCTION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Alexander Pantages, theater owner, today was asked by the War Industries Board, to stop construction work on his new \$250,000 theater at Salt Lake City.

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR VETERAN DROPS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—I. I. Dehail, veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who dropped dead in San Francisco Tuesday, was buried here today. He left an estate valued at \$1,000,000.

PATTEN IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—James A. Patten, wheat operator, was a patient today at the Presbyterian hospital. Patten today answered telephone calls to his room, declaring his condition was not serious and that he had gone to the hospital principally for physical examination.

Casualties of Minor Nature To Be Listed

Slightly-Wounded Cases Will Hereafter Be Announced By Pershing

BY CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—Twenty thousand slight American casualties had not been reported to the war department up to August 20, according to information from General March today.

These cases are all listed on medical records as light and not worrisome. General Pershing has been asked to forward them by courier and hereafter the war department will give full information about all casualties. "Heretofore Pershing has had permission to withhold the minor casualties. The theory behind this was that publication of them would tend to create unwarranted anxiety."

—W. S. S.—

ENEMY LOSES 23 AIRPLANES ON THURSDAY

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Twenty-three enemy airplanes were destroyed and fourteen others driven down out of control on September 5, the latest British air ministry communique announced.

"On September 5 the weather was fine but rather cloudy, the communique said. "Our airplanes and balloons were able to work throughout the day, reporting the enemy's movements and dispositions, photographing his defenses, harassing his troops with machine gun fire and bombs and observing the fire of our artillery."

"Enemy aircraft flying in large formations on the German side of the line, were active at times, especially in the Cambrai region. Twenty-three hostile machines were destroyed in air fighting and fourteen others were driven down out of control. Three German balloons were brought down in flames. Thirteen of our airplanes are missing."

"During the day twenty-one tons of bombs were dropped by us on various targets. No flying was possible at night."

—W. S. S.—

J. STITT WILSON'S SON IS KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—Flying Cadet William G. Wilson of Berkeley was instantly killed and Cadet James E. Wilson of Pueblo, Colo., was fatally hurt when their airplanes collided in mid-air at 10:35 this morning.

Cadet James Wilson lived for a little more than an hour after the smash. The machines met while 3500 feet in the air.

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—William G. Wilson was the son of J. Stitt Wilson, former Socialist mayor of Berkeley. None of the Wilson family was at home in Berkeley today.

VICE PRESIDENT PACIFIC MUTUAL DROPS DEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Gail Borden Johnson, aged 45, of Los Angeles, first vice president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, dropped dead near Union Square here today. He had been attending the annual convention of the national association of life insurance underwriters.

HANCOURT TAKEN BY BRITISH IN GAIN TOWARD ST. QUENTIN

French Took Ham, Chauny, and Penetrate Coucy Forest; Rapid Progress

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 7.—(11 a. m.)—General Haig's forces continued their advance toward St. Quentin throughout this morning. As the British moved forward, more fires were observed along the lower portion of the Hindenburg line, indicating the Germans are evacuating it.

In all the territory which the Germans are evacuating, they are pillaging the villages and taking with them everything they consider of value.

PARIS, Sept. 7. (3:50 p. m.)—The German Chemin des Dames positions are under a cross fire from the allied troops south of the Aisne and to the westward German occupation of the St. Gobain forest is endangered by the French advance, according to battle-front dispatches.

The French are now at the gates of St. Simon on the road to St. Quentin, and farther north the allies are marching on Vermand, six miles northwest of St. Quentin.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 7.—"Northeast of Fismes a renewed American attack was repulsed," the statement from the war office announced today.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7.—On the Belgian-Dutch frontier, the German members of the Landstrum swamps' corps today are building a new line of defense. It is believed the German command proposes to make this conform to the Meuse line in the event that a retreat to it is not advisable.

(This frontier runs from 28 to 150 miles behind the present fighting front in France and Belgium.)

LONDON, Sept. 7.—St. Quentin, La Fere, Laon and the Chemin des Dames are in the direct path of the Allies, who, according to official night statements, are making progress everywhere.

Before St. Quentin the British plunged ahead in some places seven miles in a day on their southern flank. The French swept forward, capturing Coucy forest, one of the most important defenses of Laon. Still further south the French encroaching on the Chemin des Dames from its flank, pushed to Laffaux farm. From this point the line dropped down below the Aisne, where the Americans are fighting. Paris reported the American troops progressing in the region of Villers en Prayeres and Reville, to the right of the front on which they reached the Aisne.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7.—German army leaders are urged by General Ardenne, writing in the Berlin Tageblatt, to withdraw behind the line of March 21 because of the coming unavoidable winter campaign.

In addition to this information today, reports from Germany indicated growing nervousness on account of the bad news from the front. In many towns the military commands have issued orders prohibiting the spreading of rumors.

In the Altona district an official proclamation warns the population against damaging railway lines and exposing military transports to danger. Violation of this order is punishable by death.

The Berlin Vorwaertz editorially demands the uncensored truth about the fighting situation so that if there is reason to despair the government can summon the reichstag and make effective the Prussian electorate reform to stimulate the soldiers.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Hancourt has been taken by the British in their advance toward St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig reports today.

(Hancourt is nearly seven miles east of the Somme, where the present British offensive started Thursday.)

The official statement showed progress along the St. Quentin front.

The following is Haig's report: "Yesterday evening and last night,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

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No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4—301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5—Tustin.
No. 6—Orange.

M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb. 34c; 3 lbs. 94c
Ben Hur Coffee, 1 lb. 35c; 3 lbs. 95c
Pleasant Coffee, 1 lb. 30c; 3 lbs. 80c
Seal Brand Coffee, 1 lb. 40c
2 1/2 lbs. 95c

Hills Bros. Coffee (Red Can)
1 lb. can 37c; 2 1/2 lb. 90c
Hills Bros. Coffee (Blue Can)
1 lb. can 35c; 3 lbs. 90c

Tree Tea (Japan) 1/2 lb. pkg. 24c
1 lb. pkg. 48c
Tree Tea (Ceylon) 1/2 lb. pkg. 28c
1 lb. pkg. 56c
S. L. C. Tea (Japan) 1/2 lb. pkg. 50c
1 lb. pkg. 100c

Lipton's Tea, 1/4 lb. pkg. 19c
1/2 lb. pkg. 37c; 1 lb. pkg. 73c
Jaffee, per pkg. 24c
Drinket, small 20c, large 25c
Instant Postum, small 25c
Postum Cereal, per pkg. 22c
Fruit Prune, per pkg. 23c
Helmert Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c
Melrose Pork and Beans, 3 cans 25c
Del Monte Spinach, No. 2 can. 12c
Libby's Spinach, No. 2 1/2 can. 17c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, can 27c
Royal Red Asparagus, 2 cans. 25c
Liberty Cabbage, No. 2 1/2 can. 25c
2 cans for 25c
Mt. Hamilton Peas, No. 2 can. 12c
Del Monte Pimientos, per can. 10c
Dunbar's Okra, per can. 16c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, tall can 12c
Del Monte Beets, per can. 12c
Del Monte Tomato Catsup, pts. 22c
Quarts 42c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can. 25c
Solar Brand Broken Slice Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can. 20c
Campbell's Soups (all varieties) per can. 10c
Libby's Tomato Soup, per can. 10c
Smiley's Tomato Soup, per can. 12c
Excelior Salad Oil, large bot. 42c
Vinegar, large bottle 10c
Bleuing, large bottle 10c
Rain Water Crystals, small 9c
Large 18c
Hydro Pura, small 10c, large 20c
Old Dutch Cleanser, per can. 8c
Lighthouse Cleanser, per can. 5c
Octagon Cleanser, per can. 5c
Bulk Starch, per lb. 10c
Bulk Salt, 6 lbs. 10c
2 lb. pkg. Salt, per pkg. 5c
4 lb. pkg. Salt, per pkg. 10c
Shaker Salt, per pkg. 10c
20 lb. bag Salt 30c
50 lb. bag Salt 55c
Bulk Salt, per cwt. \$1.20
4 lbs. for 15c
Bulk Sweet Pickles, per quart 40c
Bulk Ripe Olives, per quart 40c
Pimento Cheese, per pkg. 10c
Oregon Cheese, per lb. 30c
Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c
Fancy Cooking Apples, 4 lbs. 15c

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9:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

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7:30 A. M.	9:20 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	11:20 A. M.
*1:15 P. M.	*3:20 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:20 P. M.

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Sunday only—Leave Laguna Beach 8:30 P. M. Leave Santa Ana 7:20 P. M.
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United States Casualties

Listed This Afternoon

Killed in action 13
Missing in action 8
Wounded severely 86
Died of wounds 6
Wounded, degree undetermined 34
Wounded slightly 1

Total 148

KILLED IN ACTION
Capt. Joseph E. Davis, Roslyn, N. Y.

Privates
Daniel J. Allen, Denver, Colo.
Elmer E. Bowby, West Port, S. D.
Robert Warren Clarkson, Grove City, Pa.
Robert J. Jones, Parkersburg, W. Va.
John Shubick, Coaldale, Pa.
Frank Smith, Vancuburg, Ky.
Leo J. Sturtevant, Lebanon, Ore.
Fred Schwitzerberg, Nellyville, Wis.
John M. Trena, Webster, Minn.
Nicholas Fred Trierweiler, Marshfield, Wis.
Carl Wiesse, Watertown, Wis.
Leo Yonke, Plainfield, Wis.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Lt. Alan C. Clark, Boston, Mass.
Lt. Andrew V. Seipel, Pinehurst, Wash.
Corp. Austin Ruff, Enslay, Ala.

WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION
Lt. John R. Thomas, Whitford, Pa.

Sergeants
Leslie Hummel, Ft. Atkins, Wis.
Ansley Smith, Danville, Ala.

Corporals
William Amos, Danmore, Va.
George Cummings, St. Louis, Mo.
Remy A. Deprell, Scammon, Kan.
Thornton W. Eastin, Louisville, Ky.
Edward F. McLaughlin, Charlestown, Mass.

Privates
Harold E. Malmrose, Chicago, Ill.
Leonard L. Hammond, Warsaw, Mo.
John Charles Hoels, Reedsburg, Wis.
Ben J. Jaworski, Milwaukee, Wis.
William A. Perrins, Jr., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Maurice Ora William Smith, Reedsburg, Wis.
Mechanic Mm. A. Metlin, Elwood City, Pa.
Cook Louis M. Craig, Steger, Ill.

Privates
Bert A. Andrews, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Edward R. Carpenter, Greenup, Ill.
William H. Carson, Walkill, N. Y.
John E. Evans, St. Louis, Mo.
Huxley L. Calbraith, Woodburn, Ore.
Corral Lyle Hagerman, Cheboygan, Mich.
Joseph Jaszc, Chicago, Ill.
Claude A. Maddux, Leesport, Pa.
Frank Madiella, Leesport, Pa.
Robert J. Mullen, Rochester, N. Y.
Benjamin A. Nelson, Oxford, Wis.
John Oldani, Detroit, Mich.
Bertrle Albert Rich, Fenwick, Mich.
Ambers Sapp, Nepton, Ky.
Edward Nick Schlusserberger, Maybee, Mich.
Walter C. Thompson, Norwood, N. C.
Theodore Tremblay, Philadelphia, Pa.
Roman Joseph Vosmeier, Richmond, Ind.
Frank D. Wise, McPherson, Kan.
Ira George Flint, Cadillac, Mich.
Leopold Fricano, Milwaukee, Wis.
Stanley Fronczek, Jessup, Pa.
Loren Thomas Gay, Seneca, Wis.
Edward Harry Grams, Milwaukee, Wis.
Herman Frank Gueths, Fon du Lac, Wis.
Steve Hajostek, Crystal Falls, Mich.
Alfred Hale, Warsaw, Mo.
Jose B. Hart, Kingsber, Okla.
Edward McCrea Hiler, Grand Haven, Mich.
Geo. Hoffman, Plainfield, N. J.
John Holkenbeck, Manistiqu, Mich.
Robert A. Hollis, Lanet, Ala.
Homer Jenkins, Winchester, Ind.
Elihu Jones, Waukegan, Ky.
Hobart Kemp, Randolph, Mass.
Edward H. Kennedy, Omaha, Neb.
John E. King, Mesopotamia, Ohio.
Harry Knight, Owen, Wis.
Ambrose S. Knudson, Sturgeonbay, Wis.
Frederick Lamoy, Clintonville, N. Y.
Alfred Larson, Onalaska, Wis.
Duncan McCallum, West Duluth, Minn.
William H. Malone, Ft. Scott, Kan.
Charles H. Marrott, Hudson, Ohio.
Chas. W. Mauser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herbert Murphy, Owen, Wis.
Edward John Newton, Port Huron, Mich.
Emery V. Norwood, East Haven, Conn.
Samuel Phillips, Bristol, Va.
Wm. Plasecki, Robbins, Wis.
Frank Pierce, Pleasanton, Kan.
Basil Barney Pullum, Detroit, Mich.
Vince F. Rahinek, Milwaukee, Wis.
David J. Roberts, Sarnesvady, N. Y.
Antonio Rosano, Corona, N. Y.
Harry Ruff, Chicago, Ill.
Harry Schiefelbein, Donnelsville, Wis.
D. Webster Stacy, Poland, Ohio.
John C. Tennant, Antigo, Wis.
Paul O. Townsend, Central City, Neb.
Walter E. Turner, Madisonville, Texas.
Sam Vizzini, Chicago, Ill.
Jesse Warden, Tucupau, S. C.
Chris F. Warnock, Offen, Wis.
Fred Wells, Louisville, Ky.
Meyer Wilner, Chicago, Ill.
Allen B. Wiseman, Irvine, Ky.
Constantine Xiahros, Boston, Mass.
Chas. George Yetto, Chicago, Ill.
Jack Zanger, Chicago, Ill.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY
Lt. Laurence H. Richards, Pottsville, Pa.

WOUNDED IN ACTION
Degree Undetermined
Lt. William E. Park, New Milford, Pa.
Sgt. Lester S. Gilham, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Corporals
Joseph Conner, Fairfield, N. Y.
Harry Thomas, Martins Ferry, Ohio.
Rhody F. Tummam, Wolf Point, Mont.

Privates
William H. Billups, St. Louis, Mo.
Marvel Cook, Lima, Ohio.
Rolly Forregette, Bentley, Miss.
Russel Kirkley Heller, Akron, Ohio.
Eddie Hermon, Bayton, S. D.
Clifford E. Lewis, Stoney Creek, Va.
Fred McDaniels, Schickshinny, Pa.
George S. McKendrick, Stylis, Ill.
Umberto Paoli, Coloma, Cal.
George A. Prineing, Chicago, Ill.
Mario Savoretto, Italy.
Henry Smith, Augustine, Fla.
John Pankey Tatum, Vallant, Okla.
Albert Turegano, San Antonio, Texas.
A. C. Ward, Ramp, W. Va.
Carl Willard, Salem, Ohio.
Joseph H. Blandell, Holstein, Iowa.
Fred J. Brooks, Leyden, N. D.
Joseph C. Brooks, Hyrone, Minn.
Harry Cornwell, Paducah, Ky.
Frank H. Donahue, Indianapolis, Ind.
Thos. H. Hamilton, Columbus, Ohio.
Tom J. Hamilton, Lake Victor, Texas.
Roy R. Hammond, Hymera, Ind.
Arthur H. Harcastle, Sandridge, Ill.
Wm. Hester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Homer E. Hewitt, Roseale, W. Va.
William Lewis Hunter, Connersville, Ind.
Samuel Bikes, Houghton, Mich.

MISSING IN ACTION
Lieutenants
Phillip Dietz, Roselle, N. J.
John H. Stevens, Albion, N. Y.
Corp. Joseph J. Bottensteh

Privates
John F. Barrera, New Orleans, La.
George Hansen, New York, N. Y.
Kruger Major, Brownwood, Texas.
Lawrence Osburn, Clay, W. Va.
George A. Pell, Fort Wayne, Ala.

W. S. S.

Listed This Morning

Killed in action 14
Missing in action 7
Wounded severely 78
Died from accident and other causes 2
Wounded, degree undetermined 35
Died of wounds 9

Total 145

KILLED IN ACTION
Sgt. Henry Zimmerman, Oconto, Wis.
Corporals
Max R. Grundkovski, Fernham, N. Y.
Tommon H. Setekin, Cedar Rapids, Neb.
John D. Kirkpatrick, Terrace, Mont.

Privates
Henry Anderson, Swedona, Ill.
Stanislaw Andrych, Webster, Mass.
William Bailey, Sharon, Pa.
Claude W. Bills, Ills, Neb.
Martin J. Dahl, Loma, N. D.
George A. Johnson, Worcester, Mass.
Carl J. Lindberg, Worcester, Mass.
Roderick George Pardo, Manning, Mich.
Russell Rickerman, Detroit, Mich.
Joseph Schieffer, Chicago, Ill.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Lt. Henry Howard Houston, Philadelphia, Pa.
Corp. Alfred Follette Ethier, Milwaukee, Wis.

Privates
Joaquin Chavez, Corvito, N. M.
Joseph Gilbert Cyphers, Syracuse, N. Y.
Fred Eastlick, St. Louis, Mo.
Alvin Ficklin, Estancia, N. M.
Roy Gill, Toledo, Ohio.
John Joseph Grejer, Philadelphia, Pa.
Boscoe Jordan, Green Forest, Ark.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES
Privates
Rosario Masid, Brooklyn, N. Y.
William T. Peters, Jamaica Plains, Mass.
WOUNDED SEVERELY INCLUDE
Jack L. Belyea, 1835 East Seventh St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WOUNDED IN ACTION—DEGREE UNDETERMINED INCLUDE
Sgt. Roy J. Shane, Metz, Cal.
Corporals
John A. Miller, care Elmira, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Pvt. John J. Murtha, 1469 First St., San Diego, Cal.

MISSING IN ACTION
Privates
John Hurter, Medford, Wis.
George Ingal Lund, Astoria, S. D.
Frank A. Sparrow, Baltimore, Md.
Charles E. Trumbull, Calhoun, Cal.
Jacob W. Weaver, Blue Ridge, Ga.
Martin Fielding Williams, Brooklyn, W. Va.
Ernest D. Worthely, Lake View, Mich.

W. S. S.

CONSERVE POWER OF
GIVING OF PUBLIC
AIM OF COUNCIL

State Body Will Supervise War Collections, and Weed Out the Unnecessary

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—A plan formed in Los Angeles by war workers to eliminate all possibility of falsifying in war collections was adopted Wednesday by the State Council of Defense in San Francisco. The formation of a war donations and speakers' bureau, to prevent unauthorized and unworthy campaigns and to stop personal profits in such movements, was announced.

The council declared that the bureau was formed to "conserve the giving power of the public." It was stated that joint war and non-war drives would be prohibited; no restrictions being placed, however, on Red Cross, Liberty Loan and War Savings drives.

County bureaus will be organized to handle local and county war fund campaigns. No such campaign will be allowed without a permit from the state and county bureaus. Non-government campaigns, originating outside the state, will be compelled to hold their funds for ten days' investigation. The bureau approved restrictions compelling speakers for war funds to obtain permits from the county or state bureaus. The members of the bureau are:

Jesse H. Steinhart, San Francisco, chairman; William Sproule, P. H. McCarthy, Lyman Pierce, E. J. Tobin, M. C. Sloss, C. K. MacIntosh, P. A. Maginarity, F. P. Nelson, A. P. Gianini, San Francisco; Friend W. Richardson, Berkeley; Frank P. Flint, Seth Brown, H. W. O'Melveny, George I. Cochran, Stoddard Jess, Los Angeles; Frank A. Miller, Riverside; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno; H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield; Frank A. Guernsey, Stockton; George Cressey, Modesto; Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Oakland; Julius Wagenheim, San Diego; W. E. Ramsey, Red Bluff; W. E. Gerber, Sacramento; Ralph W. Bull, Eureka; W. S. Clayton, San Jose.

W. S. S.

CONTEST LOOMS FROM RIVERSIDE ELECTION

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 7.—The official canvass made by the Board of Supervisors shows so small a margin between Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto and Frank L. Miller of Banning, candidates for assemblyman, that it is expected that Miller will contest the election of Kline. The latter received but thirty-three votes above Miller's total. Miller, it is said, will allege in his contest that Democratic votes for Kline were counted with Republican ballots. The returns give Kline 2451 and Miller 2418.

W. S. S.

BAD CHECK ARTIST IS CAPTURED IN BATTLE

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 7.—Emery Salyard, alleged bad check artist said to have many charges against him, was on his way to Bakersfield today, having been lodged in jail here late yesterday after a twelve-hour battle with sheriff's deputies and a posse. He is wanted for bad check work in Kern county.

Salyard was traced here from Portland, Ore., where it is charged he bought an automobile with a forged \$2000 check. He was found in the San Bernardino mountains and surrounded. Using an armament of two repeating rifles, two shotguns and two automatic pistols, he stood off the posse for hours. When his ammunition gave out he surrendered.

Detectives say he is one of the cleverest men in his trade on this coast.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ALLIES GAINING SOON TO HAVE CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT EVERYWHERE ON LONG BATTLE LINE TODAY

Will Take Full Charge of Bohemian and Slovak Domains When Freed of Austria

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Czecho-Slovaks will have a centralized and fully organized government ready to assume control of the national domains of the Bohemians and Slovaks when they have been freed from the Austrian yoke.

The United Press learned today that Czecho-Slovaks, following the recognition of their national council by the United States as the Czecho-Slovak de facto government, have set about to consolidate their widespread aspirations and activities under the supreme head of the Czecho-Slovak National Council.

Dr. T. G. Mazarysk, head of the council, and whose brilliant efforts resulted in the organization of the organization of the Czecho-Slovak forces in Russia and Siberia and the recognition of the Czecho-Slovak national aspirations, will go to Europe shortly to bring about the co-ordination of the efforts of his countrymen in Italy, France and Great Britain.

The headquarters of the national council will remain in Washington, with branches at Paris, London and Rome.

Dr. Charles Pergler, formerly aide to Dr. Mazarysk and now diplomatic representative of the Czecho-Slovaks in Washington, will direct the work of the council, while Dr. Mazarysk is in France.

"Diplomatic advices of the spread of the news of the American recognition in Bohemia and Moravia were confirmed by neutral dispatches today. Another advice quoted the Arbeiter Zeitung, of Vienna, concerning a conference of western Bohemian Czecho-Socialist Democrats at Pilsen at which resolutions were adopted in favor of the struggle for full liberty."

W. S. S.

465 HUN PLANES DESTROYED BY BRITISH IN 29 DAYS

200 Sent Down Out of Control; 61 Balloons Fired; 262 British Planes Missing

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Since the start of the British offensive on August 4, 465 enemy airmen have been brought down by British fliers alone and exactly 200 enemy planes were brought down out of control, the latest British air ministry communique says.

The communique says 61 German captive balloons have been set afire and 911 tons of bombs were dropped in that period on enemy objectives. British machines that failed to return numbered 262.

"Much reconnaissance and photographic work was accomplished by the air force on September 4 and a large number of artillery and contact patrols were carried out," said the communique. "The weight of the bombs dropped by us during the day was 23 tons. No bombing was possible after dark."

"Enemy machines working in large formation on the German side of the lines showed considerable activity. Twenty-five hostile machines were brought down by our airmen and no less than nine balloons were shot down in flames. In addition fourteen hostile machines were driven down out of control. Sixteen of our machines are missing. One of our machines reported as missing in the fighting of September 2 has returned."

"In the course of the weeks which have elapsed since the commencement of our offensive on August 8, 465 enemy machines have been brought down by our airmen, their destruction being in every case clearly established. In addition the total of enemy machines proved to have been driven down out of control, many of which must have actually crashed, is exactly 200."

"The above figures are exclusive of the considerable number of enemy machines brought down by gunfire from the ground. Sixty-one German balloons have been set on fire and 911 1/2 tons of bombs have been dropped by us."

"Practically the whole of the air fighting has taken place on the enemy's side of the line. The number of our machines which have failed to return during this period is 262."

W. S. S.

PROBE DEATH TODAY OF ARMY OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—An investigation was started today to determine the responsibility for the accident late yesterday in which Major C. W. Farber, U. S. A., was instantly killed. A Saville-Santa Monica Pacific Electric train struck Major Farber's automobile at Beverly Hills, dragging the machine 200 feet.

Major Farber, who was aged 56, was in charge of army recruiting here until six months ago, when he was transferred to Dallas, Texas, returning from there three weeks ago. He was a native of Ohio.

" 'till Berlin Falls"

SELECT the usable ideas from the valueless and deadly ones and put them at work for you. Let the constructive elements of this war, not the destructive ones, appeal to you and be your impulse to survive.

Pledge yourself to the hilt to produce more than usual, to save more than usual, and to think more than usual.

" 'till Berlin falls" persist in being an American above the average, doing as much of the work of two as you can through sincere effort, and with your might and your money concentrate upon the destruction of this diabolical menace—Prussianism.

This bank—one hundred per cent in its service to the Government—is at your service. Here a courteous welcome awaits you, regardless of the size of your account.

The California National Bank
of Santa Ana

Phone 708. Seeds, Plants.

When It's Flowers
The Flower Shop—410 Main.

Economy Is Wealth

Economy and banking go hand in hand.

The bank is the goal of the man who economizes.

This country is waking up to the value of economy. It throws back the charge that it is a spendthrift nation.

You cannot economize unless you bank your surplus.

See us about your banking.

THIS BANK TRANSACTS ALL BRANCHES OF BANKING—COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST.

ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Santa Ana, Cal.

Experience an Asset

The successful business man realizes the worth of experience and values it as an asset.

32 years of practical experience in banking, enables the First National Bank to render valuable service to its customers.

Make this strong, old bank the depository for your working capital.

First National Bank
Santa Ana, Cal.

You do one good thing right now when you open an account with the Santa Ana Savings Bank. 4% Interest Paid.

SANTA ANA SAVINGS BANK
THE ASSOCIATED BANKS

Santa Ana, Cal.

WRITE LETTERS IS MITCHELL'S ADVICE

Describes Trip of Last Con- tingent Leaving For Camp Lewis

"Tell the people to write, as letters are the most welcome things to soldiers that any one can send," writes Floyd Mitchell, who was in charge of the contingent that left here last week for Camp Lewis. Mitchell is acting as corporal. His address is 224 Co., 166th Depot Brigade, Camp Lewis. He describes the trip and arrival at camp as follows:

Camp Lewis, Aug. 31, 1918. We certainly had a fine trip up here from Santa Ana and the people all along the line treated us royally. After leaving Santa Ana we went to Fullerton, where the men from San Diego and Santa Ana joined the special. From there the special went to San Bernardino, where we ate our first meal on Uncle Sam and it was sure some meal, served in the Harvey eating house. Here it was that the Red Cross singing unit of the Red Cross Canteen entertained. We were there for over an hour and had a good time. After we left San Bernardino we travelled all night to Bakersfield, where we arrived at 5 o'clock in the morning for breakfast, which was served at 6 o'clock.

The Canteen Unit of the Bakersfield Red Cross were on deck with cards, stamps and cigarettes for those that cared to smoke, all of which the boys enjoyed. From there on we were shown a great time. At Ashland, Oregon, they showed us a pretty good time, giving us all we wanted to eat and told us to fill our pockets with the fruit that was on the table.

And say, I must not forget our evening meal at Sacramento, which was given us at the Travellers' Hotel. It was served home style—everything was on the table and plenty of it. Two little girls entertained with all the late songs and it was sure fine. Our last meal was in Portland, Oregon, and it was also good.

We were accompanied on the trip by a Y. M. C. A. man by the name of H. L. Mitchell and he kept the boys on the move and from getting the blues, by having singing bunches and furnishing the boys all the latest news. You can take it from me that the boys will be on their toes in favor of the Y. M. C. A.

We arrived in camp Thursday afternoon and were given the once over and then were assigned to the 22nd Co. of 166th Depot Brigade. The next morning we were taken over and given the preliminary examination. Several of us were put under the X-ray for lung trouble but none were found to be affected.

This Saturday morning we were given the final examination and as far as we know not one of the bunch that left Santa Ana was rejected.

I ran across Loftus "Spud" Morrison in the mustering office this morning. He was busy getting the men through. He looks fine and in the pink of condition. I also met Si Eaton, "Si" is at present in the Artillery just being organized with the 13th Division, which is the number of the division here at Camp Lewis.

I was with a boy who used to be in Orange, by the name of Telly, who is also in the Artillery.

Last night the Y. M. C. A. gave us quite a time and put on Wm. S. Hart in "Selfish Yates."

FULLERTON OIL FIELD IS DUE FOR BOOST

FULLERTON, Sept. 7.—The local oil field is due for a period of great development activity. The prediction is based on the excellent showing of the Standard Oil company's Kramer well and the Union Oil company's Chapman lease well. At 2570 feet the Standard's Kramer is drilling in a shale that is carrying quite a bit of oil which gives the well a very promising outlook.

The Union's well on the Chapman property is drilling in a nice grade of shale at a depth of 2600 feet. It is understood that this well has shown oil in some very substantial quantity, and that the project will be an oil well is past the speculation stage.

Both the Union and Standard are entitled to wells in this part of the field, as it is practically wild cat territory and up to within a few months ago the properties were not considered very valuable from the standpoint of oil lands. However, leasing is now very active, and it is impossible to get any property anywhere near these two wells.

The Standard Oil company led the way by starting on the Kramer tract, and if a big well is brought in we will be compelled to say that it is possible for the Standard Oil company to see under the ground and make successful locations for oil wells.

—W. S. S.—
Fletcher Music Method, Neil Isaacson, 1014 French St. Pacific 1455.

—W. S. S.—
Order a gallon or brick of Taylor's Ice Cream for Sunday dinner.

BELL'S
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. Druggists
refund money if it fails. 25c



Tell Your Parents to Buy Thrift Stamps With the Money We'll
Save Them on Your Clothes!

HILL & CARDEN

Outfitters for Boys.

112 West Fourth St.

Court House News

BAD CHECK MAN ATTEMPTED TO REPEAT

Caught When He Offered Sec-
ond Check to the
Same Firm

J. H. Bush evidently believed the Anaheim Brewery Company was easy to slip bad checks on for he tried it the second time, the second attempt being made yesterday. A complaint was sworn to today by H. F. Rutchow, master brewer of the company.

Some days ago Bush cashed a check with the firm for \$12.50. It was drawn on a Los Angeles bank and was endorsed by Henry Bush. The check was returned to the company as worthless, and yesterday Bush appeared and offered another check, the amount being \$12.65. Bush was nabbed.

—W. S. S.—
COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE
The Orange County Republican Central Committee will meet at the supervisors' room at the court house on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

—W. S. S.—
MUST FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS
Candidates in the primaries have failed to file their expense accounts. Next Wednesday is the last day on which filings can be made and those who were nominated and who fail to file the account may find their names minus on the ballots to be used in the November election. All candidates, whether successful or not, must file their accounts.

—W. S. S.—
CARRIED REVOLVER
Jesus Lopez was taken into custody this morning by Sheriff Jackson for carrying a pistol. He was arrested at Delhi by the sheriff and his deputy, F. J. Miller. Complaint was made that Lopez was displaying the weapon in a reckless manner.

—W. S. S.—
ESTATES APPRAISED
John N. Anderson, state inheritance tax appraiser, has appraised the estate of M. P. Westcott, deceased, at \$32,565.18, and the estate of Lotta B. Gitchell, deceased, at \$20,596.42.

FOR DIVORCE
Stephen E. Skidmore has filed suit for divorce from Myrtle L. Skidmore.

—W. S. S.—
ATTACHED PROPERTY
Certain property at Anaheim has been levied on in the attachment proceedings of the Byron Jackson Iron Works against M. R. Shipley, to recover \$1752.19 alleged to be due on an open account. The property attached is valued at \$1500.

—W. S. S.—
DECREE OF DIVORCE
An interlocutory decree of divorce was given yesterday to Dr. D. F. Royer of Orange against Hetty May Royer.

—W. S. S.—
**PAID 11-2 CENTS
FOR LIMA BEANS
YESTERDAY**

Two Growers on San Joaquin
Sold 600 Sacks
Each

The sale of lima beans on the San Joaquin ranch yesterday at 11 1/2 cents per pound is reported. Two sales are known of definitely and others are reported. Merl Culver and J. C. Haskell each sold 600 sacks and it is reported that W. A. Cook has disposed of his crop at the same price. Haskell crop and delivery will be made in Santa Ana next Monday.

The California Bean Growers' Association will meet in Oxnard on Monday, it being the regular meeting of the organization. Whether an attempt will be made to establish a price at which the members of the association will sell this season is not known.

A meeting of growers has been called for tomorrow afternoon at the Grand Opera House at Oxnard, when H. Clay Miller, of the food administration's bureau of co-ordination of purchases, will be present. In fact, Miller has called the meeting. It is understood that growers from here will be in attendance tomorrow.

—W. S. S.—
Osteopathy and Medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M. D., D. O. Both Phones.

STORY'S STORY IS THAT HE IS THE AGGRIEVED

Man Charged With Reckless
Driving Says He Is In-
nocent Party

W. F. Story of Fullerton will appear in Justice Cox's court on September 24 to answer to a charge of reckless driving preferred by Anna K. Baurefeld of Los Angeles. The complainant holds him responsible for an accident that occurred on the Olive-Anaheim boulevard on Sunday last, in which three machines were damaged and several people were injured, none seriously.

However, according to Story's story, he is the aggrieved party. He says that he was driving toward Anaheim, when a man in a Ford car struck his Chevrolet and resulted in his car striking the machine occupied by the plaintiff.

His mother and his family were with him. His mother was badly bruised and is suffering from the shock. His wife was thrown from the machine, but sustained nothing more serious than a few bruises. A boy in the car occupied by Mrs. Baurefeld was also thrown out, but not hurt.

Story's car is badly wrecked as the result of being hit by the two machines. The other cars were slightly damaged.

Shoplifters' Preliminary Set
Preliminary hearing of the four Mexicans arrested yesterday by city police and charged with shoplifting, will have their preliminary hearing in Justice Cox's court on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Bail was fixed at \$1000 each.

Goods Stolen from the Taylor Cash Store were recovered.
Pays Second Fine
B. L. Carpenter, of Long Beach, who was recently arrested upon two charges of shooting quail and doves out of season, and who pleaded guilty to one charge and paid a fine of \$25, today forwarded a check for \$25 to Justice Cox in settlement of the second charge.

—W. S. S.—
**CALIFORNIA FLYER
EGTS D. S. O. FOR
BRAVE CONDUCT**

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 7.—Award of the Distinguished Service Order to Lieutenant Allen Francis Donnalie, 21, of the aviation corps, for splendid conduct in a successful fight with six German Fokker planes was announced by British officials today.

Lieut. Donnalie's address is 2521 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal. The Military Cross, was awarded Lieutenant Dewey Ransom, of the medical corps, 138 Slausome avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., for his devotion to duty under shell fire at Merkmine, July 15.

A Distinguished Conduct Medal was awarded Corporal John Johnston, who beat off enemy raiders opposite Boyelles on August 15.

Military medals also went to Private Bartley Lawrence Colletly for his fine example to others whereby a raid was repulsed at Boyelles, and to Private Robert Hurley Halley, who killed three Germans with his bayonet at Rebutern on July 28, extricating a patrol from a dangerous position.

—W. S. S.—
Taylor's Ice Cream is pure. Made in a clean and sanitary factory.

—W. S. S.—
Horse Shoe tires are good tires. Get 'em at Gowdy's, No. 110 W. Second St.

MILLION ASKED OF FORMER HUBBY FOR BREACH O' PROMISE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Breach of promise suit for a million dollars against her former husband was on file here today by Mrs. Olga Olsen.

Captain Fritz S. Olsen, president of the Norway-Pacific Steamship Company, is defendant in the suit. The Olsens were married in London in 1912 and were divorced in 1916. Last year Mrs. Olsen came to America and was arrested in New Orleans on suspicion of being a German agent. Through the offices of her former husband she was soon released. Since then, she declares in her suit, Captain Olsen promised to marry her. On Tuesday, September 3, she declares in her suit, he refused to carry out his promise.

—W. S. S.—
Dr. Hancock wants hard cases.

You Will Be Glad to Know That the

First Congregational Church

Resumes Its Popular Sunday Evening Services

TOMORROW EVENING, 7:30 P. M.

The Program

- 1—MOVING PICTURES. Marguerite Clark in "The Prince and the Pauper." Parts 1 and 2 tomorrow evening. The remaining parts on the following Sunday evenings.
- 2—THE MUSIC. Solo by Mrs. Slabaugh, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod). Mr. Clarence A. Gustlin at the organ. Community singing; old hymns sung from the screen.
- 3—THE SERMON. Mr. Schrock will preach. Topic, "The Worst Kind of Poverty."

Topic of Sermon at 11 A. M.

"WHY WE WILL CONTINUE TO USE MOVING PICTURES."
Morning solo by Mrs. Neff.

Register!

Can you face that silent question in every eye—"Did you Register?"
On the street, at the theatre, everywhere—that silent question—"Did you Register?"

You will have to live with yourself through the years to come. Register!

Which will you feel when this war is over—pride or shame? Register!

Make your family proud of you—not ashamed of you. Register!
Your country calls. There must be no man so careless, so base as to fail to register!

This is the roll call of America's sons. Let no man fail to respond. Register!

How will you square yourself with your wife—your children—your conscience—if you do not register?

Help to swell the registry list—its length is going to strike terror to the Kaiser's soul. Register!

The man next door says he's glad he has a chance at last to show the Kaiser which side he is on. He's going to register early.

If you don't register for Uncle Sam you are registering for the Kaiser. You can't stay on the fence—it's barbed wire.

On September 12, every man from 18 to 45 years of age, both inclusive, must register for the Selective Service, unless he has already done so.

13,000,000 men will enroll on that day. From them will be selected the men needed to bring our army up to 5,000,000 effective.

This space contributed to the Winning of the War by

Taylor's Cash Store

—AND—

Santa Ana Daily Register

M. & M. ASSOCIATION ENDORSES BALL GAME

Merchants Urged to Close Stores at 4 o'clock and Attend
Monday, Sept. 9th, 1918
(ADMISSION DAY)

Tickets 25 Cents—For Sale by Girls' War Service League, Chat-En-Seau Club and War Brides

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. P. BAUMGARTNER Editor and Manager
T. E. STEPHENSON Associate Editor
H. T. DUCKETT Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in advance, by carrier	\$5.00
One Year in advance, by mail	\$4.00
Per Month	.50

TELEPHONES

City and Society Editors: Pacific 79; Home 409.
Business Office: Pacific 4; Home 409.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of Congress and Order No. 1468 of the Postmaster General. Known office of publication, Santa Ana, California.

"NAILED TO BATTLE"

That is a strange battle going on in France. Civilians generally think of a battle as an effort to drive the enemy back. This is a natural view to take of a struggle whose obvious purpose is to expel the foe from invaded soil. We have the surprising spectacle, then, of the Germans eager to escape from Foch, and Foch doing his best to hinder their retreat. As a military expert puts it, Foch has the Germans "nailed to battle." Instead of letting them withdraw in their own way, he compels them, day after day, to stand up and fight. He keeps them facing backward instead of forward.

Both sides, of course, are logical. The German command wants to get its men and material away safely and quickly. The Allied command wants to destroy men and material on the way. So the grim game goes on. And from present indications, this master-strategy of Marshal Foch seems destined to make the battle the most decisive contest since the first battle of the Marne, and the turning point of the war.

GOOD WAR BOND "PROSPECTS"

The treasury department is said to be especially desirous of selling Liberty Bonds of the next issue to three classes of citizens. It might be a profitable thing for the reader to stop, at this point, and figure out for himself what they are, and whether he belongs in any of them.

For those lacking time or inclination for such meditation, we hasten to announce that they are farmers, war-workers and capitalists. The government lumps them all together.

The farmers are accused of having largely ignored the first and second loans. They did much better in the third campaign, and are expected to improve their record in the fourth. The workmen who, accustomed to \$2 or \$3 before the war, are now making \$10 or \$15 a day in war industries, are not credited with having done all they should as yet to help the government pay the expenses on which their wages depend. Many wealthy men, who have been buying their bonds on the stock exchange, at less than par, are expected to buy them over the government counter at face value, as poorer folk do. These three classes will be given special attention by the Liberty Bond salesmen in the coming drive.

TWO LABOR LEADERS

A recent dispatch from Chicago brought the news that William D. Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, had been sentenced to twenty years in the federal penitentiary for conspiracy to overthrow the government's war program, and that several dozen of his subordinates had similarly received long prison sentences. This news, which once would have bulked so big, caused scarcely a ripple in American life. It was taken as a matter of course.

It happened that on the same day, the newspapers printed a cable dispatch from London regarding a speech made by Premier Lloyd-George at a luncheon given in honor of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor. The premier welcomed Mr. Gompers as a representative American, and one of the world's great leaders in this war for human freedom.

There you have the two sides of American labor. The situation speaks for itself. There is no need to remark which faction has the ascendancy. The destructive I. W. W. movement is nearly dead. It is not killed by persecution or prosecution. It is starved to death for lack of material to feed on. It finds no place in American life, when the big test comes.

In place of American Bolshevism, we find the great mass of American workmen rallying as a unit to the cause of democracy, recognizing that America has always stood for the rights and liberties of them and their kind, and stands for them now more than ever.

Samuel Gompers, honored by the British premier, is merely a symbol of American labor today, with its abounding moral health and patriotism. Haywood, going to his cell, is a symbol of a disease we need no longer fear.

A CHANGE TO BIGNESS

Our observing, analyzing Washington correspondent, Gilson Gardner, is struck by the mystery in the thorough "reversal of form" of William Howard Taft. Formerly a radical reactionary, Taft is now showing by his actions on the War Labor Board that he believes in unions, the minimum wage and the basic eight-hour day, and is opposed to trust combinations in restraint of trade. In short, Taft is for about everything the labor leader or the enlightened student of sociology wants.

But, really there's no mystery about the positive changes in Taft's views. Of late, for the first time in his life, Taft has been in close touch with the workings of the great heart of the plain people. Take any man who is intelligent, honest with himself and sincerely desirous of human progress and a change such as Taft's is merely a matter of environment. Maybe Taft always desired to do what was right and best, but the privileged class was always so closely packed about him that he couldn't see and know the vast multitude that was beyond. So long as that class was satisfied and prosperous, he imagined that the multitude needed little. Formerly, he knew the workingman only through seeing him pass by with his dinner pail. Now, he knows the man, knows what's in his pail and knows how darned hard it was to put it there. Hence, Taft, put on the

War Labor Board to pair against that vigorous friend of labor, Walsh, becomes so liberal that Walsh is said to have to give him lessons in conservatism, on occasion.

But, what's true of Taft, ex-president, is, in degree, true of the majority of us. Many of us are content to float around upon the eddies of our own particular little puddles, with little view of the outside wherein the millions are struggling, rising and falling. Mighty few of us actually know what our brothers FEEL. Taft got out of his extraordinary circle and into surroundings where he had to know the masses as they actually are. To him has come the viewpoint which was bred, born and reared into Lincoln, Henry George and other great lovers of men. He has decidedly changed. Which would you rather have, which is best for the world—the Taft who couldn't say No to the privileged and greedy, or the Taft who demands for the laboring man a wage that means emancipation from day-to-day slavery?

Observations

An Amsterdam dispatch says German soldiers in Baden sang the Marseillaise. Fine. But wait till the French sing it there.

John Wanamaker's New York and Philadelphia stores now open at 10 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m. He's crazier than Henry Ford, isn't he?

The wind—never scares a girl who has a pair of new silk stockings.

The latest German drink: Haig and Haig, with Foch for a chaser.

Ty Cobb has quit professional baseball for good. Ty has nothing on us. We quit it long before we were as old as he is.

The Huns can't retreat and they can't fight, say the war experts. But give the devil his due. They are still surrendering.

Girls are being hired in place of boys to set up the pins on bowling alleys in Cleveland. Earning pin money—eh, wot?

Two millionaires are running for the United States senate in Michigan, which may not reduce the H. C. L., but it'll help some folk to meet it.

Doc Garfield has not decided whether or not going to church in an auto is pleasure riding. It depends a great deal on the preacher. You can't make a general rule to cover the question.

Just Groans and Grins

BITTER REVENGE

"My sister's feller kicked my dog yesterday," said Willie, "but I'll get even with him all right."

"How'll you get even?" said Willie's friend.

"I'm goin' to mix quinine," said Willie, "with my sister's lip rouge."—Ladies' Home Journal.

SHE WAS PROBABLY RIGHT

Mr. Styles—But, really, you're not going to wear that dress to receive your friends?

Mrs. Styles—Why not?

"Well, dear, it's very short and very much on the décolleté."

"Well, they're coming to see me, aren't they—not the dress?"

DOING IT UP RIGHT

A colored woman recently lost her son, and she immediately swathed herself in black, even to the extent of buying, at quite an expense for her, black underwear. "Isn't that overdoing it a little, Ellen," asked her mistress—"wearing black underwear?"

"No, ma'am; no ma'am," said the bereaved mother. "When Ah mourns, Ah mourns clear through."—Ladies' Home Journal.

CALLED BACK

"No," said she, "I can only be a sister to you."

"Very well," said he. "I must be going. I had expected a different answer from you, but—well, good-night!"

"George!" she faltered, as he started out into the night. "George!"

"What is it?" he asked, very crossly.

"Aren't you going to kiss your sister good-night?"—Stray Stories.

EDITOR GETS INTO TROUBLE

The editor of a Kansas paper went to attend a party given by one of his neighbors, where just a few weeks before the home had been blessed with a new baby. The hostess met him at the door and after the usual salutation, he asked after the baby's health. The lady was hard of hearing, had a bad cold, and, thinking he was asking about herself, answered that although she usually had one every winter, this was the worst one she ever had, it kept her awake at night a great deal, and at first confined her to her bed. Then, noticing that the editor was acting very strangely, she said she could tell by his looks and actions that he was going to have one just like hers, and she asked him to come in out of the draft and sit down.—Ladies' Home Journal.

NOT PERFECT

"I hear, James, your master is a perfect lady-killer, especially since he got his new auto."

"Tain't so, sir. He has run over some, but none of 'em's dead yet."

RIGHT

"The man who gives in when he is wrong," said the street orator, "is a wise man; but he who gives in when he is right is—"

"Married!" said a meek voice in the crowd.—Ladies' Home Journal.

NATURAL DEDUCTIONS

"Can any of you tell me what the ruler of Russia was called?" asked the teacher.

"The czar," roared the class.

"And what was the czar's wife known as?" Only two voices answered this time:

"The zarina."

"Ah!" said the teacher, eyeing his flock fondly. "That is very good. Now, who will tell me what the czar's children were called?"

"Czardines!" yelled one little boy.—Ladies' Home Journal.

AT THE PRINCESS TONIGHT



EDITH ROBERTS
IN "THE LOVE SWINDLE"

ARMY AND NAVY BAND PARADE SANTA ANA

Here to Advertise Carnival In Los Angeles on Monday

The Army and Navy Band of forty-two pieces touring Orange county today advertising the Soldiers and Sailors' carnival and field day at Exposition Park in Los Angeles next Monday from 1 to 11 p. m., reached Santa Ana about 2 o'clock, considerably ahead of the time scheduled for its appearance.

The band marched to the city hall, where Judge Moore of Whittier delivered a brief address from the steps of the city hall. There was a good crowd present and he advised them of the purpose of the tour of the band and the carnival in Los Angeles. The purpose is to raise funds for the purchase of band music. Judge Moore was introduced by R. L. Bisby.

E. F. Green, who is a member of the band, formerly lived here and was a member of the Santa Ana Band before enlisting.

Tickets, which sell at 50 cents, are on sale at all of the drug stores in the city.

—W. S. S.—

GOOD SUPPORT IS PROMISED IN C. C. DRIVE

One Man Secured Six New Members Recently Without Effort

Many citizens promise support to the Chamber of Commerce drive scheduled for September 17th and 18th.

Members of the committee report that many applications will be filed before the Drive Day. J. C. Wallace alone turned in six signed applications at a recent meeting of the committee. The committee considers this an indication that many people want to join the Chamber in advance so as to help with the good work.

Arrangements have been made for a campaign button which promises to be popular during the drive as it will identify the man who is helping Santa Ana do things. The Chamber has been headquarters for most of the patriotic work that has been done. It is now headquarters for the secretary of the Red Cross, U. S. Employment Service and U. S. Public Service Reserve. Its membership has been most prominent in the hearty support given to the government during the war.

"President Wilson has said that 'War must not destroy civic efficiency,'" said a C. C. enthusiast today. "If war did destroy civic efficiency it would be suicidal. A national life which is not wholesome, purposeful and promising in future usefulness is not worth any effort to save. Discretion is essential. There are civic activities which are absolutely essential, there are those which are important and there are those which appeal to universal judgment as vital to community welfare and the preservation of the essential interests of citizenship."

—W. S. S.—

LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
All Denominations - All Issues
S. H. ELLIS
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
710 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Established 1897. Los Angeles

Temple THEATRE

Affiliated with the Hippodrome Circuit of Theatres.
Under direction of M. D. Howe, General Manager.

3 Shows Tonight, beginning at 6:30 p. m.

"Enlighten Thy Daughter"

Direct from a long and sensational run at Park Theatre, New York. "Enlighten Thy Daughter" is a 7-reel sensation which deals a powerful blow at the neglectful mother who allows her daughter to grow up, unwarned of the pitfalls that befall a girl.

ALSO HIPPODROME CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE.

TOMORROW AND MONDAY
Famous EVA TANGUY as "I Don't Care"
In the Wonderful Production of
"THE WILD GIRL."

CLUNES

TONIGHT, SUNDAY AND MONDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Second Big European Picture
"THE GREAT LOVE"

A Beautiful Romance With the Great War as a Background. Showing Queen Alexandra and Celebrated English Society Women, Members of Nobility, doing war work.

ALSO THE GREAT GRIFFITH TRIO:
HENRY WALTHALL **ROBERT HARRON** **LILLIAN GISH**
The Cluster of Stars From "The Clansman"

SHOWING FOR THE FIRST TIME SCENES OF ZEPPELIN RAIDS OVER LONDON AND OTHER ENGLISH CITIES.

NOTE—This picture is now being shown in all the large cities at advanced prices. We will not change our popular prices, 5c, 10c, 20c. Box will open 6:45. Picture starts 7:15 sharp. Three shows daily, Matinee 2:30; evening 7:15 and 9:00.

CLERKS FOR HOME BOARD ARE NOT AVAILABLE

Men From Other Exemption Districts Will Be Sent Here

Exemption Board of No. 1 district is in need of two clerks and is unable to supply its needs from its own registration, and as a result some other district will have to supply the necessary help. Two good typists are needed but they must come from the limited service class, and none are listed locally in that class.

The board yesterday afternoon received a telegram authorizing it to select men needed for the work, with instructions to induct them into the service on Tuesday next and send them to the Presidio at San Francisco, to be there not later than the 12th.

The instructions are as follows:

"Select the men you desire for clerks and wire names at once. Determine their fitness of all other men available and wire names and preference of place of service. A strong effort should be made to induce these men to volunteer. They will be paid \$30 bare pay, \$20 commutation of quarters and \$37 subsistence, with fair prospect of promotion, if efficient. Stenographers and typists should be selected whenever possible. Prepare to induct men September 10, who will be designated by this office, so they will arrive at Presidio, San Francisco, not later than 12th. They will be uniformed, mustered in and returned to place of duty. Only men qualified for limited service and to perform duties of local board clerks should be inducted. Men fit for general service will be sent to army camps if inducted."

No 2 Expects Call

FULLERTON, Sept. 7.—The local exemption board has received word to the effect that a call will be issued for a contingent to be entrained the latter part of September, and that this call will probably exhaust the men of Class 1 of the 1917 and 1918 registrations of June of each year, and that the early call in October will require the registrants of last August 24 who have been placed in Class 1.

—W. S. S.—

NATIONAL GUARD WILL MEET MONDAY IN OLD ATHLETIC CLUB HALL

Members of the new Santa Ana National Guard company will meet for drill next Monday evening in the old Athletic Club hall, over the laundry at Third and Spurgeon streets, south of Clune's theater, it was announced today. This will be used as a temporary armory, and may be secured permanently in case the Red Cross should decide not to relinquish use of the armory on Birch street. The company has been drilling about the courthouse square the past few weeks.

Thirty-five members of the company attended the school of instruction at the athletic club hall last night, in preparation for a non-commissioned officers' examination to be given the latter part of the month.

—W. S. S.—
Eat Taylor's Ice Cream. It's pure.

WEST END
TONIGHT ONLY
MARY PICKFORD
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.
CARTOON COMEDY, KAISER'S SURPRISE PARTY.
PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPHS.

Sunday and Monday
VIVIAN MARTIN
—IN—
"VIVIETTE"
A Paramount Picture.

Her wink was as deadly as a bullet from a gun; it brought two brothers to pistol points. Girls! Think before you wink.

MONDAY, ADMISSION DAY, AN EXTRA SPECIAL OF TWO THOUSAND FEET OF OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES.

SHOWING THE FOURTH OF JULY IN FRANCE.

For the first time in history France celebrated the great American holiday as her own. Her army, navy, government and people showered honors upon our American fighters. You see it all in this fascinating and unique picture.

Three shows daily. Matinee 2:30; evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

PRINCESS THEATER

TONIGHT ONLY
"The Love Swindle"
A very pleasing 5-act comedy drama featuring charming
Edith Roberts.

"The Diver's Last Kiss"
A two act hair-raising Sunshine comedy.
—and—
Educational, "The World's Greatest Active Volcano."

TOMORROW AND MONDAY
Hedda Nova and J. Frank Glendon, in
"The Changing Woman"
From O. Henry's famous story, "A Matter of Mean Elevation."
William Duncan, in "A Fight for Millions."
Big V Comedy, "Bathing Beauties and Big Boobs."
—and—
Mutt and Jeff Cartoon.

Adults 11c. Best Show in Town. Children 6c.

LYRIC THEATER
TODAY
GEORGE WALSH, in "THIS IS THE LIFE."
A picture cyclone of Love, Romance and Action.
Charles Hoyt's "A CONTENTED WOMAN"—a farce comedy, full of fun.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
TODAY AND SUNDAY
YENDES
World's Greatest Chinese Magician and Comedian. (Not a moving picture). Direct from Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

SUNDAY
MARIE WALCAMP
—IN—
"THE LION'S CLAWS."
Universal's Stupendous Dramatic Serial
HELEN GIBSON
—IN—
"THE MIDNIGHT FLYER"
And an L-KO Comedy
"BELLES OF LIBERTY"
Starring the famous L-KO Beauties.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
"CARMEN OF THE KLONDIKE."

Try Register's Classified AdColumns

TALBERT HARVEST BEANS AND BEETS IN TALBERT DISTRICT NOW

**\$2.50 to \$3.25 Being Paid
Bean Pilers, and Laborers
Are Hard to Get**

TALBERT, Sept. 7.—Several of the extensive bean growers of the section south of town are cutting and piling beans at present, although many fields have not been touched so far in the Talbert vicinity. Robt. Gislser has his 200-acre field of limas piled and his threshing is being put in readiness to commence threshing next week.

Geo. and Will Bushard have a hundred acres out, as has also Frank Borchard, and U. H. Plavan has a hundred acres cut and piled.

Chas. Ward has cut 45 acres of limas this week, being the first rancher in the west section to begin the bean harvest. Several ranchers adjoining him will commence next week.

F. D. Plavan, who has in about seventy acres of beans, is harvesting his crop also during this week.

L. T. Wells has finished harvesting his mesa crop of thirty acres and commenced cutting on the home ranch Thursday. He has in 135 acres altogether.

R. Courreges, Folsom and Gregg Harper started cutting this week. S. E. Talbert will begin cutting again on Monday, having laid off for a part of his crop to come to maturity before cutting more.

Laborers for the field work are extremely hard to get and when available the wages mostly asked are exorbitant. From \$2.50 to \$3.25 is being paid for piling beans, about the lightest form of work that there is, and when paid at this rate the rancher cannot even depend on keeping the majority of the laborers as long as needed.

Beets Come in Slowly

Beets continue to come in slowly to the dumps and only the two, South and East Talbert, have been opened so far.

U. H. Plavan, who has in 130 acres of beets, began taking out Friday of this week. His father, F. D. Plavan, is harvesting his. He has only a small acreage, between twenty and thirty acres, this year, having gone in mainly for beans this season.

Robt. Wardlow began hauling from his fifty-acre field Thursday of this week.

To Fatten Cattle

Two herds of cattle were brought in to this vicinity the past week from the Moulton ranch at El Toro to feed on the beet tops. One bunch is on the Silas Wright ranch north of Talbert and the other on the Pacific Farm Co. land south of here.

S. E. Talbert will take his engine to the Huntington Beach Company's ranch again Wednesday to thresh another field of beans. When the work is finished there, Talbert will bring the company's threshing here and thresh his own bean crop and for others hereabouts.

Mrs. T. G. Bland and her two children left for the home of her mother in Missouri Thursday. Carl Rountree accompanied them and will stop off in Texas, where he will make his home with an uncle.

Ray Wardlow will begin baling Monday of next week at Greenville with his power baler which is propelled by a Samson tractor.

Harvest Tomato Seed Crop

Harvesting of the seed from the 180-acre tomato crop east of Talbert has just commenced. One hundred acres are planted on land rented of F. D. Plavan and eighty acres adjoining on the Ellis ranch. The Havens Seed Company of Tustin is propagating the industry and Franz Atle is manager of the ranch. The seed are separated from the fruit here and are then taken to the company's store room near Santa Ana, where they receive the finishing process which fits them for market.

Ernest and Clyde Plavan drove to Los Angeles for the day Sunday, making the trip in the former's new five-passenger Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plavan made a combined business and pleasure trip to San Juan Capistrano on Monday.

Mrs. Arnold Walker spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dominguez with her mother, Mrs. C. C. Hecock, who was quite ill with la grippe.

The Robt. Gislser family received the announcement Monday of the safe arrival overseas of their nephew, Julius Gislser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gislser, of Huntington Beach, who left from Camp Kearny.

Will Sell 350 Turkeys

Jesse Atkinson returned from Arizona Saturday night to the home of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Jones, with whom his wife and family have been visiting during his absence. Mr. Atkinson made a flying trip to their home at Yuma, where they have a large ranch, Mr. Atkinson devoting the greater part of his time which is not devoted to government work to raising hogs, of which he has a large number. Mrs. Atkinson is quite a turkey fancier and will have 350 to sell this year. She keeps fifty turkey hens the year round of the large bronze variety, which average twenty-two pounds apiece. The fowls are of the very best variety, the gobblers selling at \$20 each. One gobbler raised last year weighed 48 pounds and was sold to the market at \$14.50.

Will Jones and his uncles, Oliver Atkinson of Trabuca, and Jesse Atkinson of Yuma, Ariz., were to leave today for a week's hunting trip in the mountains above Mojave at the ranch of Tom Doyle, a friend of Jones. The trip will be made by auto as far as possible and they will pack the rest of the distance.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Plavan motored to Los Angeles Saturday evening and on to Santa Monica, where they remained over night, returning home Sunday by way of Los Angeles and the Long Beach boulevard.

Mrs. Barney Stoffel has received a letter from her husband telling of his trip to Camp Lewis and of his safe arrival there with the draft contingent which left from Fullerton August 26. Mrs. Stoffel has been at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gislser, since Mr. Stoffel's departure and will remain here during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Stice of Santa Ana took supper Thursday with her mother, Mrs. L. T. Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Borchard spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the latter a sister of Mrs. Talbert, and their daughters, Dorothy and Rose, drove to Long Beach for the day Friday.

Paul Plavan to Camp Kearny

Paul Plavan left Thursday of this week for Camp Kearny, going with the draft contingent of thirty-three from Riverside. His sisters, the Misses Edith and Wilma Plavan, and sister-in-law, Mrs. U. H. Plavan, were in Santa Ana to see him when the 15-coach train bound for camp pulled in and visited with him for a few minutes.

Ernest and Alma Plavan, who have been at home for a few weeks, left for Perris Wednesday and Paul, who was here on a farewell visit, went with them as far as Riverside, preparatory for leaving with the contingent the next morning.

Miss Della Gislser spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with her friend, Miss Effie Toogood at Long Beach.

Mrs. L. C. Rix and little boys returned from Greenville Tuesday and are again the guests of Mrs. Arnold Walker. They expected to remain here until Saturday, when they will go to Los Angeles for a visit with friends, returning next week for a few days' visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Alvah Andrews before returning to El Centro on Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Walker and her guest, Mrs. L. C. Rix, motored to Los Angeles Wednesday and spent the day shopping. Mrs. Rix's little boys were kept during their absence by Mrs. J. Alvah Andrews and Elinore and Bernice Walker remained with their father.

The Plavans are receiving enthusiastic letters from Miss Grace Malan concerning her work at the California Hospital, which she entered two weeks ago. Beside enjoying the work she is also having a good time when off duty as several of her friends are also in training there and they spend much time together.

F. D. Plavan and sons, Clyde and Leland, were in Los Angeles Friday of this week. Clyde and Leland are spending a few weeks at home to assist with the harvesting of the beet and bean crops and will remain until the corn crop on the ranch of their brother, U. H. Plavan, at Lakeview needs their attention, when they will return there.

Miss Anna Andrews, who has spent almost a year with her brother, Rev. J. Alvah Andrews, and family, shipped her furniture and some other belongings to Brawley, Thursday, preparatory to her departure for home next Sunday. She will be accompanied by her brother, Robert Andrews, who has been spending the past week at their brother's home.

—W. S. S.—

SEVEN NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS ALREADY ARE IN SERVICE

**Will Be Constant Movement
Through Training Company
Here to Army Camp**

Already the Seventeenth Separate company, National Guard, of Santa Ana, is demonstrating the purpose for which it was formed to provide preliminary military instruction for men to benefit them when they later attend training camp.

Although the company was mustered into service only a month ago, seven of its members have already left in the draft for active service, and are now in training. This is an indication of a continual process as long as the war lasts. Men subject to draft will enlist here, get what preliminary training is possible, and then as their turn comes will move on to the various army camps for active service. No matter how little they learn here it will help them just that much when they reach camp, and draft officials are unanimous in advising men to become members of the guard company.

Harold H. Greenwald and Clay Minnix left August 23, the latter entering the tank service. Floyd H. Mitchell left for Camp Lewis August 26, and four company members left with last Wednesday's draft contingent for Camp Kearny, as follows: Homer Holzgrafe, Troy Lloyd Appleby, Victor Baird and Victor Burriel.

The continual departure of members will necessitate a continued flow of enlistments to keep the company up to membership, and applicants may apply to Captain A. E. Koepsel at the district attorney's office at any time, or appear at the Monday night drills, which are being held at the athletic club hall, Third and Spurgeon streets.

The 104 men now in the local company are the following:

Fred B. Adams, Frank M. Adams, Ralph Benker, Harmon Buckley, Edwin C. Benedict, Tony Burrios, Chas. Bruckling, Ernest Brooks, Kenneth C. Brown, Fred M. Bush, Lee Buck, Fred Buckley, Dis Burriel, Geo. Booth.

Chas. C. Carrillo, Leo Castro, Otis E. Chappell, John A. Coleman, Levi H. Cole (Orange), Percy L. Crump, Champ C. Curry, Wm. Arthur Cumming, Bert Dean, Harry C. Drown, Guy J. DeVoe, Clinton Dickey.

Raymond K. Eastman, Eugene E. Eckley, Jesse L. Elliott, Robt. S. Elliott, Edwin P. Edick, Ray C. Echols, Virvan Perley, Reginald S. Fifeid, Geo. A. Fleishman, Harry Poor, Albert A. Foster, Louis J. Premeau, Warren R. Freeman, Frank E. Freeman, Lloyd P. Fuller, James F. Gibbons, Wayne Goble, Walter A. Gulley.

GERMAN FORCES ARE STILL ENDANGERED

BY J. W. T. MASON
(United Press War Expert)

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Von Hindenburg's retirement from the Vesle is still only one-half completed. A dangerous salient continues to exist east of Fismes. The possibility continues that the Americans operating in this sector will effect large captures of men and munitions unless the line is quickly straightened.

The Germans are clinging to the Vesle for about two miles east of Rheims. The Americans are now operating against the center of this line. They are moving slowly northward, forming by their attacks two small pockets from which booty will be taken unless von Hindenburg stops the process by jumping the en-

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tire ten miles of front backward.

The present halt in the Aisne retreat is highly necessary for von Hindenburg because it is highly difficult for him to determine which direction to select for his main retirement.

The Americans and French are advancing slowly along the Chemin des Dames and are threatening to cut into the right flank of the Germans if they weaken their forces immediately north of the Aisne.

Hindenburg's natural line of retreat from the Vesle is to the north-east. If the armies along the southern front move backward to the north and do not bear to the north-west, they will jeopardize the armies along the western side of the front. This is a perilous matter for von Hindenburg to adjust. He is endangered in withdrawing the sides of a right angle. The retirement must be in the middle of the angle unless the utmost degree of skill is shown.

Marshal Foch is now threatening to bring about such a clash by his pressure along the Chemin des Dames, which forms the apex of his right angle. If von Hindenburg takes the

natural direction for his southern withdrawal and moves northeastward, his apex will be weakened and the danger of a break through will be very real. If he strengthens the apex by moving his troops straight to the north, he will run them into the roads that should be kept free for the retreat of the west armies between the Chemin des Dames and Cambrai. This problem must continue to exist as long as Hindenburg's front consists of a right angle necessitating retirements in two conflicting directions.

—W. S. S.—

NEW WHEAT FLOUR RULES EXPLAINED

The following information regarding the use of wheat products and wheat flour has been given out by Frank H. Suffer, personal representative in Southern California of Ralph P. Merritt, food administrator for California.

All wholesalers and retailers and bakers can carry a sixty-day supply of flour instead of a thirty-day supply.

Dealers must sell flour to consumers with proper substitutes on the basis of one pound of substitutes for four pounds of flour. Rye used as a substitute must be sold on the basis of two pounds of rye flour to every three pounds of wheat flour.

Whole rice, oatmeal and all breakfast cereals are no longer substitutes.

Advertising of flour or bread at a price is not permitted. The advertising of sugar in any way is prohibited. Bakery supplies, such as bread, rolls, pies, cakes, pastry, excepting crackers, must contain 20 per cent substitutes.

Restrictions on the sale of flour to one-eighth of a barrel to city patrons and one-fourth of a barrel to country patrons have been removed. Consumers can buy a thirty-day supply.

Rules for public eating houses, dining rooms, restaurants and hotels have not been announced.

—W. S. S.—

"One must not confuse liberty with license."

"No; especially when thinking of marriage license."

Reasons For Merchandise Prices Now Prevailing

By Bernice S. Edgar

ARTICLE 3

FURNITURE

Good furnishings in the home were never in greater demand than they are today. This is partly due to the increased earning capacity of the nation's workers, and partly to the fact that the war news from the front is so thrilling that we are satisfied to stay at home and read the glowing accounts. In the demand for better furnishings we find that prices have advanced over a year ago, but after a consideration of a few of the reasons the wonder remains that prices are as low as they are found to be. Wholesale houses report that a normal working force is hard to get and impossible to increase; that materials are scarce; and that transportation facilities are uncertain. A survey of the local markets reveals many additional reasons for the advance in retail prices, some of which are given as follows:

First: Our supply of oak has been limited for years. With the activities in ship building, a further demand was put upon the oak supplies which promises to continue indefinitely. A further advance of \$40.00 a thousand wholesale has already been announced. Among the imported lumber Circassian walnut, which we obtained in large quantities from Austria and Western Russia and which was used in making beautiful pieces, is no longer obtainable. The Japanese oak, which was used chiefly because of the ease with which it could be handled in the factories, is so limited in supply as to be out of the market. Reeds from Germany were long ago discontinued. Those sent in from China and Japan have been so limited as to warrant a discontinuance of their use. The spruce forests of America, which furnished materials for refrigerators, have been taken for the manufacture of air planes. In addition to the uncertainty of other woods, the Government of Great Britain has commandeered all log and lumber supplies of 5000 feet and more. The anticipation that our Government may take similar action has tended to make the markets uncertain.

Second: In the making of all furniture a large amount of steel screws, nails, oils, paints, dyestuffs, etc., are used. The increased demand for many of these articles in other lines, the scarcity of oils all over the world, and our dependence until a short time ago on foreign markets for dyestuffs has increased the price of all these.

Third: In the matter of leather and tapestry upholsterings a real problem has been confronted. Tapes, either cotton or wool, have advanced by reason of the government's use of both materials, while leather is limited because the Russian supplies are cut off and what can be obtained is used for shoes for the soldier, for puttees, for saddles and trappings for the cavalry.

Fourth: The use of steel and iron in ship building has caused a great shortage among the manufacturers of iron and steel beds. Likewise the government's orders to all mattress factories to withhold ordering cotton for fillings until the government is supplied has limited their output. After August first no cotton can be purchased by any firm until the government is supplied.

Fifth: Rugs in all their beauty and utility promise soon to become a thing of the past. Many of the large rug companies are putting out only a small percentage of their usual output. The government has taken complete control of the carpet wool situation, but has announced that after its wants are supplied for army and navy the remainder will be pro-rated among the mills.

It is reported that the Alexander Smith rug company, with a capacity of turning out fifty-three miles of carpets every day, using the clip from 30,000 sheep, has discontinued the manufacture of carpets and is giving nearly its entire time to the manufacture of army blankets, and khaki for uniforms.

Again, nearly all our wools for carpet making are imported, the domestic wools being too soft for rugs. Lack of transportation figures here seriously.

Sixth: In the making of a yard of linoleum it is said that every country in the world makes a contribution. Linseed oil, the principal ingredient, has been obtained largely from the flax fields of Siberia. To this is added cork from Spain and Southern France, burlap from Scotland, and the kauri gum, fossilized sap, from the kauri pine of Siberia. The colors for the beautiful designs are cosmopolitan. There are brilliant reds from Persia, amber from Cypress, chrome yellow from Australia, ochre from France, brown from Holland, white zinc from Missouri, resin from Carolina, whiting from the cliffs of England, lead pigments from Ozarks, and from Chile an ingredient to make all the colors brilliant.

Seventh: In stoves the limitation placed on steel and iron has influenced the manufacturer to reduce the size and limit the number of styles in their effort to supply the numbers demanded.

Eighth: The replacement cost is an item demanding constant watching. In former times, of stability of market conditions it was usually unnecessary to refigure the retail cost of any item. On a rapidly advancing market a merchant is obliged to watch his selling price. To sell at a 20% profit and be obliged to replace at 30% is a condition to be avoided at any outlay of labor and watchfulness.

Ninth: Last to be mentioned is the great increase in freight rates. Today the freight on every hundred pounds west of Chicago is \$3.40 as compared with a rate of \$2.50 before the war. It is estimated that freight is 40% of the price of furniture.

Notwithstanding the increase in the prices as stated above, the American nation bought \$1,000,000,000 of furniture last year.

Investigation shows that Santa Ana merchants are uniformly holding prices down to the lowest possible point, consistent with legitimate merchandising, in the face of conditions as indicated above.

Too Late to Classify

C. H. PUMPHREY makes a specialty of Interior Painting, Decorating, Paper-Hanging, etc. Phone 921-J. If you wish to talk to him over.

J. C. SCHMIDT, the RAWLEIGH MAN, 2055 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 1491-R.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS, Santa Ana in September. Government clerk, teacher, inspectors, typewriter, bookkeeper, research clerk. Preference given women. Salary \$1200-\$2000. Experience unnecessary. Women desiring government positions write for particulars, Raymond Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 946 Columbian Building, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Good organ, \$15. Phone Tustin 167-J.

THIS BARGAIN must be sold in a few days or it won't be sold at all. 10 acres all set to Valencia oranges; has been set 15 months; soil A1; water conditions fine; location north of Garden Grove; and the price \$550 per acre. Think of it!

Also, I have a 1/2 section deeded land and clear; value \$2000; want to trade for cottage at Laguna Beach. Write to S. S. JACKSON, Garden Grove, Cal.

WANTED—By competent, experienced lady, position as bookkeeper or as clerk. Y. Box 28, Register office.

WANT—Late models used motorcycles. Will pay spot cash. Pacific Motor Supply Co., 526 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A young Valencia grove or citrus acreage in exchange for A1 business income property in Los Angeles. Leased for 5 years at \$1000 per year, and security up for rent. Value \$30,000. Stop working so hard and live on your income. Courtesy to agents, Chas. H. Low, Laguna, Beach.

FOR SALE—Used cars. Orange County Garage Co., 405-07 East 4th St., Santa Ana.

I PAY two dollars for old horses past use; also burying ground. Dead wagon sent on short notice for \$3 per head. W. J. McCord, Phone 493-J3.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 20-acre grove, 15 acres 9-year-old Valencias, 5 acres 7-year-old Thompson improved navels. Price \$25,000; half cash, balance 6 per cent. 191 S. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 439-W.

WANTED—Tractor work, plowing by hour or acre anywhere, disking, cutting, etc. E. R. Mauzy, Tustin 135-R.

MR. ORCHARDIST—I have the cheapest, high-grade fertilizer on the market, assaying about 2 per cent nitrogen, and practically all organic matter. See me after 7 evenings or phone 945-W. Ross Munger, 520 N. Birch.

WANTED—Young man to learn garage business, at once. Dick's Garage, 416 W. 5th St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. Complete outfit for six rooms. Also piano and typewriter. 520 East 6th.

WANTED—Lawn mowing and house-cleaning. Can furnish mower. 617 N. Garney. Phone 1285-M.

FOR SALE—Overland automobile; new battery, new paint; mechanical condition good. Phone 1064.

FOR SALE—Pigs 6 weeks old; rabbits for breeding. Phone 1364.

LOST—Two note books containing ditch routes. Reward. Phone 1364.

WANTED—To buy a good, second-hand, lady's wheel, cheap. Will be home after 6 o'clock. 1110 W. 1st.

TAKE your hemstitching to the Baby Shop, 608 N. Main. We guarantee all our work to be the best. No huckster. Try us. Expert operator.

WANT TO BORROW \$1400 on Laguna Beach business property valued at \$4000. Will give 8 per cent. Phone 6391-J.

SITUATION WANTED—Young girl wants to help with house work for board and reasonable wages. Call 1005 N. Barton St. or phone Pac. 250.

ALFALFA AND DAIRY RANCH, 20 acres, together with 10 A1 milk cows, good horses, stock of alfalfa hay, pumping plant and fully equipped for sanitary dairy; good house, barn, etc. Price \$500 an acre with above mentioned stock, etc. Henley & Hardy, 301 N. Main St., Tel. 1218.

DR. WEHRLY'S office is open from 10 to 12 a. m., to 4 p. m., for settlement of outstanding accounts.

FOR SALE—Farm land, Modesto section, improved or unimproved, \$150 per acre up; 1-3 cash or 1/2 clear trade, balance 10 years. Harris Bros.

FOR SALE—Nine shares S. A. V. I. water stock for \$100. 5 at 50c per share. Phone 255-J. Orange.

YOUNG MAN over 18 wanted. Sam Stein, 210 West 4th St.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 3-room house; bath, screen porch, gas, electric lights; near cannery and warehouses. Inquire 1313 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Vim truck in fine condition; looks like new. A splendid truck for light work. Will sell cheap. O. A. Haley, cor. Fifth and Bush.

WANTED—Team work. W. O. Lewis, 1429 W. 6th St.

FOO SALE—Barley hay, 10 or 12 tons. 700 Merritt, Santa Ana. Phone 607-J4.

FOR SALE—12 New Zealand does, some bred; also a 12 compartment sanitary hutch. 410 W. 2nd.

WANTED—2 shoats from three to four months old. Phone 212-W. Orange.

FOR SALE—Three to four tons No. 1 barley hay in stack; no Sunday carriers. 1611 W. 2nd St. Phone 339-V.

FOR RENT—Furnished, to adults, 3-room apartment and garage. Phone 637-W.

FOUND—The parrot left at precinct 15 can be had by owner by calling at 809 N. Ross, identifying same and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—20 shares S. A. V. I. water stock for \$100. 5 at 50c per share if taken today. Phone 762-J.

WANTED TO RENT—At once, small, furnished cottage or apartment. Second hand modern. Rent about \$30. Address A. Box 30, Register.

FOR RENT—3-room bungalow, close in; everything modern and comfortable. good garage. Phone 1250-R.

WANTED—Woman to work a few hours each morning at the Lacy house, 419 1/2 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Studebaker automobile; almost as good as new but at much less cost. Call at 618 N. Baker.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room apartment. 902 E. 5th. Phone 1358-J.

FOR SALE—Cot "30" caterpillar, L. E. and R. W. Edwards, 1/4 mile south and 1/2 mile west Westminster.

TIRES—30x3. \$9.75; 30x3 1/2 non-skid, \$14.50. Others in proportion. Second hand all prices. Full time "Savages." Open evenings. "Sweeney-Parley, 416 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Stock beets. Phone 905-M. 905 S. Bristol.

GENERAL FOCH'S ROLLING PIN



G. M. ROBINSON CUTS 18 ACRES OF LIMA BEANS THIS WEEK

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 6.—G. M. Robinson had his bean crop cut the first of the week and a crew began plowing Wednesday. He has eighteen acres of the lima and they will apparently turn out a good crop. Bert Gothard began cutting his beans Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. B. A. Farrar was a Santa Ana visitor for the day Tuesday. Home From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Crane and family reached home Thursday evening about 8 o'clock after an eleven days' motor trip, extending as far north as Suisun Island, where they visited relatives.

The family left by auto on Monday, camping the first night just the other side of Bouquet Canyon. The second day they made Tipton, where they were guests for the night at the home of Geo. Mansberger, a former resident here, and the third night was passed at Dublin, going on to Berkeley early the next morning, and remaining until afternoon. From Martinez they took the ferry to Venice, where they were met by A. B. and Carlton Crane in their boat and taken to their homes on the island. Upon their return, the party left the island at 8 a. m. the following Tuesday, reaching home Thursday night with practically no machine trouble, considering the length of the trip, two punctures and one blow-out, all in the same tire, being the full extent of their troubles.

Mrs. Blanche Paul and children left Thursday of the past week for Portland, Oregon, and her mother, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, has heard from her once since their departure, having received a card Tuesday saying they were themselves in Oregon when they awoke on Saturday morning. They were having a nice trip. Mrs. Paul had planned on leaving a week sooner but her little sons, Earl and Roy were both ill so she postponed leaving on their account. The attending physician stated that the only relief for their condition was the removal of their tonsils, so the operation was performed a week before leaving here. When the tonsils were removed it was found they were all afflicted with adenoids so an operation to remove them was performed also.

Get Quail But No Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGurk, brother-in-law, Finis Commons, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham of Puente left from here last Saturday morning on a deer hunt, taking with them a guide from Los Angeles. They went up into the mountains of Ventura County, where game abounds, but failed to get even so much as the sight of a deer. They, however, returned with their limit of quail and had a nice camping trip. The party came back Sunday evening.

Finis Commons left Tuesday of this week for his home at Turlock, Cal., after a two weeks' visit with relatives here and at Long Beach. He is making the trip in his machine and was accompanied upon his return by his aunt, Mrs. Mendenhall, of Long Beach. While here, Commons and his brother-in-law, John Murdy, put forth every effort to enlist in the merchant marine but found every avenue for enlistment closed, much to their disappointment.

Miss Mildred Dunehue, who has been a house guest for the past two weeks at the H. Larter home, left Wednesday evening for Sanger, Cal., preparatory to making the trip to San Francisco, where she will remain at her home until the opening on September 23rd, of the Sanger high school, when she will return to as-

sume her duties of instructor. Miss Florence Larter and Miss Mildred Dunehue, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. McClintock and children of Garder Grove, drove to Laguna Beach Tuesday for a day's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Coaker of Bakersfield, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. S. A. Robinson, moved into the residence owned by the Smeltzer Home Telephone Company last Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Ross and children of Irvine were guests from Saturday until their return home Wednesday evening at the J. R. Morgan home. Mr. Ross was also a guest on Sunday and Mrs. and Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Ross motored to Long Beach for the day, leaving the young folks at home to keep house during their absence.

Mrs. W. G. Alfond and son Russell attended the memorial service held at the Presbyterian church at Westminster last Sunday in memory of Corp. W. Carroll Byram, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram, whose death occurred in France, July 25th.

Mrs. Jane Farrar, sister of B. A. Farrar, her son, James Farrar, and family of Burbank visited here Saturday night and Sunday, dividing the time between the B. A. Farrar and Earl Farrar homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alfond attended the funeral on Wednesday of last week of Fern Louise Warner, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warner, who died from the effects of poisonous ant paste.

Wm. F. Slater's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Los Angeles, were down from the city and spent Labor Day with him and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vanduff and family had as visitors on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Claremont. The two families motored to Huntington Beach and spent the greater part of the day there.

Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Littell of Santa Ana were entertained on Labor Day at the home of the latter's brother, W. W. Blacklock.

Mrs. Linnie Walton accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Walton of Westminster, and sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, on a visit from her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall to Anaheim Landing Thursday of last week, where they were met by a number of other relatives from Long Beach and Los Angeles. A big dinner and pleasant reunion was greatly enjoyed.

Carla Dearthoff has returned to the E. M. Fox home in preparation for the opening of school, having spent the summer vacation with her father at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, daughter, Miss Ethel Graham, and son, Riley Graham, and wife, left Saturday morning for San Diego to bid Walter Graham farewell as he leaves some time this week on the first leg of the trip to France. The Grahams will probably be away several days.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor arrived on the 5 o'clock car Wednesday evening from Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the week at the home of her brother-in-law, E. Ray Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daniels of Pomona are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, having arrived last Saturday.

W. S. S.

NEW FIGURES TODAY IN THE BOMB CASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—New figures appeared today in the search for the persons who planted a bomb in the Federal building here, killing four citizens and injuring thirty others.

District Attorney Hoynes' office conducted a lengthy examination of Harry Wilson, an alleged I. W. W., who was taken into custody last night when officers searched the flat of Mrs. Nina Spies, said to be the widow of August Spies, who was hanged in connection with the Haymarket riots about 30 years ago. Three other persons were also taken in charge.

Wilson is not the "Shorty" Wilson, close friend of Bill Haywood, who has been held since soon after the outrage.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS NOTES FROM ORANGE CITY

ORANGE, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wyneken of Long Beach are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby son, born Thursday at the home of Mr. Wyneken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wyneken, of East Chapman avenue. Mr. Wyneken is in the U. S. Navy.

The L. J. Danner family have moved into their new home on East Palmyra avenue. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Myers of Sacramento, who purchased the Danner ranch on East Collins avenue, have taken possession of their property.

Mrs. W. H. Jones of Lorraine, O., is visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. S. R. Smith, on South Glassell street, and Mrs. Annel Beach on South Grand street, for the month of September.

Lieut. Jesse Crawshaw, who is in the 75th Infantry at Camp Lewis, is spending a furlough with relatives and friends in Orange. He will be here until Sunday. Lieut. Crawshaw was formerly city marshal of Orange.

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. Mills have returned home from a three weeks' sojourn in Portland, Oregon, where they attended the G. A. R. Encampment.

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The regular meeting of the Gordon Granger Woman's Relief Corps was held with about twenty-five members present.

The usual floor work and routine business of the corps were performed promptly and correctly.

There was quite a splendid discussion of the proper way to salute the flag and it was agreed to refer the matter to the inspector, a visit from whom is anticipated in the near future. One member stated that in many parts of the country Relief Corps women have adopted the practice of giving all soldiers, marines and sailors of the present war and all men who wear the G. A. R. button, the military salute. This was thought to be a good custom and some of the women thought they might muster up courage to put it in practice.

The chapter of the corps was draped in memory of Mrs. Annie E. Parker, a member of the corps who passed away recently in Los Angeles and was buried in the Santa Ana cemetery.

The next meeting of the corps will be held on Wednesday, September 18, and will be the last meeting of the quarter. Members are urged to bring a report of all work done during the quarter.

Miss Gelsmina Brown, of the high school faculty, has returned to Orange from Riverside, where she has been spending the summer. Miss Cornelia Murray, teacher in the high school, has returned to Orange after spending the summer months with relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Culter, well known El Modena girl and state officer of the Christian Endeavor Society, left for San Francisco, from where she will sail within a few days for China, to serve as a missionary for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hammond and daughter Hazel, who have been visiting the C. Habener family for the past week, have returned to their home in McFarland.

Mrs. S. A. Vernoy, who was injured in an auto accident, is reported to be slowly improving. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Davison, of 538 North Reed street.

Mrs. Emma Schaefer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is a guest at the home of her brother, Hest.

Miss Lillian Reed, of the O. U. H. S. faculty, has returned from Long

Beach, where she has been spending the summer.

A. H. Hallack and family, of New York, have moved to Orange and are residing in the Nutwood apartments. Mr. Hallack has accepted a position with the Villa Park packing house.

Miss Hattie Nobbs, of the high school faculty, has returned from Redwood City, where she has been spending the summer with relatives. W. S. S.

MAN, 'TOO DARN LONG,' FINALLY IN SERVICE

COLTON, Sept. 7.—Three attempts to enter Uncle Sam's service, both in the navy and army, proved unsuccessful for Dwight Rutherford because, as the examiners put it, he was "too darn long." Then the young man, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rutherford, and who was a student last year at the University of California, made a fourth effort and this time "got by." He is now on his way to Louisville, Ky., to enter the artillery officers' training school.

THE MARKETS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK MARKET	
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Six cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on oranges, higher on lemons.	
Valencias—Avg. 9.65	
Old Mission, xfs, CCC	11.40
Old Mission, fcs, CCC	9.65
Golden Eagle, CCC	9.30
Lady Rowena, CCC	8.95
Alphabetic, ORS	10.15
Bird Rocks, ORS	9.70
Ticktock, ORS	8.80
Banana Belt, ORS	8.30
Cal. Belle, NoR	10.50
Carmenita, NoR	9.65

PHILADELPHIA MARKET	
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—One car Valencias, one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged. There is a good demand at prevailing prices for both oranges and lemons.	
Valencias—Avg. 9.65	
Atlas, ORS	9.65
Hector, ORS	9.45
Celeste, ORS	9.70

CINCINNATI MARKET	
CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—One car Valencias, one car lemons sold. Market lower on small sizes Valencias, weaker on lemons.	

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

In accordance with the immutable law of supply and demand the Los Angeles produce market is reflecting the decrease in the supply of peaches by almost daily advances in price. Onions, too, slumped about 10 cents a hundred in spite of the exchange. Some fancy apples of various varieties from Oak Glen are bringing \$3 a box, but moving slowly.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Compiled by the Los Angeles Times)

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 59 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 62 per doz. Casecount. Produce Exchange closing price, 53 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 56 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 53 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 53 per doz.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 52 per lb.

BEANS—Lima, 56 per lb.; string, 84 per lb.; wax, 106 per lb. Dry. Price. CUCUMBERS—100 per lb. Lady Washington, 1.75; navy, 1.75; pinks, 8.25; tepary, 8.00; red Mexicans, 10.00; limas, 13.00; blackeye, 9.00; garbanzo, 11.00; kidney, 12.00; Henderson soy limas, 11.00.

CABBAGE—3.75 per 100 per crate.

CARROT—3.00 per 100 per crate.

CELERY—3.00 per 100 per crate.

EGGPLANT—3.00 per 100 per crate.

FIGS—Black, 67 per lb.; white, 45 per lb.

GRAPES—Home-grown, Malagas, 34 per lb.; Muscats, 3 per lb.; Tokay, 56 per lb.; Liberty, 3 per lb.; best four-basket Concord, 1.25.

WATERFRUIT—Seedless, 5.00 per 5.50 per box.

GREEN CORN—75 per 55 per box.

LEMONS—Fair packed, 6.00 per 60 per box.

LETTUCE—Cabbage crates, 65 per 70.

NECTARINES—Fresno, 56 per 100.

ONIONS—Stock, 100 per 100 lb. box, 2.00; 100 per 100 lb. box, 2.25; Home-grown, White Globes, lug boxes, 90 per 100; sacked, 2.75 per 100; Austrian Brown, sacked, 2.75 per 100.

ORANGES—Valencias, fancy packed, 8.50 per 100 per box; choice, 7.75.

PEARS—Northern Bartlett, 3.75 per 100 per box; 100 per 100 lb. box, 3.00; 100 per 100 lb. box, 3.00; Beaumont Bartlett, packed, 3.00 per box; Home-grown, various varieties, 4 per 100 lb. box.

PEACHES—Home-grown, Lovells, Late Crawford and Strawberry, lug, 1.35 per 100.

PINEAPPLES—Bell, 40 per 50 per lug; chili, 40 per 50 per box.

PLUMS—French prunes, 2.66; Hungarians, 6; Diamonds and Tagels, 1.00 per 100 lb. box; 100 per 100 lb. box, 1.00; quality and condition fair, 3.00 per 100 lb. box; Stockton Burbanks, quality and condition good, sacked, per 100 lbs., best, 3.10 per 100.

SPIRACE—30 per doz. bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2.50 per 100 lb. box; Summer Squash, 50 per 100 per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, best, 1.00 per 25 per 100 lb. box; 100 per 100 lb. box, 1.00; 100 per 100 lb. box, 1.00; No. 1, unwrapped, per 100 lb. box, 1.00; 100 per 100 lb. box, 1.00; 100 per 100 lb. box, 1.00.

TURNIPS—25 per 30 per doz. bunches, 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Best large size, 1.00.

per lb.; medium and small, 1/2 per lb.

CHEESE—California fresh 2 1/2% Oregon triplets, 23 1/2% eastern twins, 25, eastern dairies, 29, eastern triplets, 29, block Swiss, 27, Oregon cream brick, 30; Limburger, 30 1/2.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head, Carolina, 12.25; 2nd, 10.50; fancy head, 11.00; Japanese, 10.50; California, 10.00; Siam, 10.00; China, No. 1, 10.50; brewers', 7.50; broken, 5.50.

POLTRY—Price to producers: Hens, 36 lbs. and under to the doz., 22; hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz., 24; hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz., 27; head, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up, each, 23; broilers, over 1 lb. and up to 14 lbs., 35; broilers, 14 lbs. and up, 33; fryers, 24 lbs. and up, 29; roasters, 20 lbs. and up, 29; geese, 15; young Tom turkeys, 18; ducks, 18; Pekins, 24 lbs. and up, 25; ducklings, other than Pekins, 24 lbs. and up, 22; chickens, 15; young Tom turkeys, 23; hen turkeys, 28; old Tom turkeys, 20.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Anna P. Lindner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Edith McMillan, administratrix of the estate of Anna P. Lindner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix at her place of business, to-wit, the office of A. E. Koepsel in the Court House in the County of Orange, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1918.

EDITH McMILLAN, Administratrix of the Estate of Anna P. Lindner, Deceased.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 4, 1918.

In pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, Calif., adopted Sept. 4, 1918, directing the Board of Supervisors to award the said Board will receive at its offices at the Court House at Santa Ana, Cal., or before the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of October 2, 1918, sealed bids or proposals for the grading of 5.47 miles of road in the Yorba Linda subdivision.

Approximate excavation 40,000 cubic yards.

Bids must be made on the form provided for the purpose, addressed to the Board of Supervisors, Orange County, Calif., marked "Bid for Yorba

WESTMINSTER
**'MRS. HOOVER' PUT
SCARE INTO THIS
AMERICAN YOUTH**

Shows the Kind of Training
Youngsters Are Getting In
These Parts Nowadays

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 7.—It is evident that little Orel Hare, whose everyday name is "Buddie," is well acquainted with the name of Herbert Hoover and has been taught to have great respect for his conservation plans, from an incident which occurred recently.

Now, Buddie is a very wideawake, lively little fellow of 5 years, and, like all such, never still for long at a time. He was present when Mrs. Bert Hoover of Smeltzer came to get her sugar permit of his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Hare, assistant food administrator. During the conference he sat as though glued to his chair, never moving a muscle and not once taking his great brown eyes off Mrs. Hoover. After she had gone he said to his mother, "Was that Mrs. Hoover?" "On being told that it was, he remarked, "You bet I never asked for anything to eat while she was here."

Harry Edwards came down from Hemet Tuesday to spend a few days with his family before taking them home. They have been spending several weeks at Huntington Beach, where they rented a cottage.

H. B. Anderson and family motored to Compton Tuesday afternoon visiting friends of Mrs. Anderson, some of whom she had not seen since they went to school together twenty years ago.

Mrs. W. J. Edwards, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Edwards and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kettler were Thursday afternoon to Long Beach to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frances Stufflebeem, who has been in the hospital there for two weeks following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Byars and five children of Santa Ana moved the last of the week on the place leased by Fred Ruether for cattle yards. They will look after the place rented by Mr. Swall while they are away baling bean straw.

Dudley Smith and Glenn Byram saw the picture, "To Hell with the Kaiser," Tuesday evening.

Miss Viola Wright left Saturday afternoon following the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Frederick Wright, for an extended visit with friends in Hollywood and elsewhere and may not return for some time. The Mexican family living in the Packwood house moved Saturday into Miss Wright's house, she having packed her household goods upstairs.

Must Clean Out Well
While pumping one day last week, James Kerr found that blue clay and sand were coming up in the water, and as he can only get about half as much water as before, has decided the well has partially caved in. He will be obliged to have the obstruction pumped out.

Mrs. Mary Carlyle and daughter Virginia, who have been spending some weeks at Laguna for the benefit of Virginia, who has had a severe case of whooping cough, returned Monday to their home in Los Angeles after a week's stay with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Patterson. They returned in time for school, which began this week.

Jake Price of Camp Kearny came home Saturday for a two-day furlough, returning Monday evening.

Clyde Day, shipwright on the Oregon, spent Sunday with his family here and in company with his brother, O. J. Day, and family, they visited their parents in Orange Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Pasadena spent Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Hughes' brother-in-law.

The local Red Cross last week received their apportionment of the recent Red Cross drive, amounting to \$157.66. On account of this the plans for a supper, to raise funds was postponed. Plenty of material is on hand for work Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

The families of Chas. Parr, W. D. Johnston, Mr. Baker, C. B. McCall and Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson were among those attending the Farm Bureau picnic at Orange County Park on Friday, and report a very enjoyable day.

On Deer Hunting Trip
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day and children left Monday for a week's camping and deer hunting trip in Ventura county. After leaving here they stopped at Alhambra and were accompanied from there by Iris Ward and family. Mr. Ward lived here with his parents some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Worley and twin daughters, Dorothy and Doris, of Holtville, were over-night guests of Mrs. Addie Blakey and daughter, Miss Lebra Blakey. Mr. Worley came to take his family home after a two weeks' stay in Huntington Beach. They left Wednesday for Los Angeles on their return trip and planned to spend one night in Redlands with friends, thus making their trip to their home in Holtville by easy stages. Mrs. Worley and daughters were entertained Saturday also at the Blakey home.

Geo. Wild of Los Angeles came Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with his uncle, R. E. Larter. They fished Saturday at Huntington Beach. While waiting for the fishermen, Mrs. Larter renewed acquaintance with a former resident of this place, Mrs. Ella Heney of Uplands, who happened to be at the beach. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Ella Craig, whose father was one of Westminster's pioneers.

Miss Adele Johnston left Wednesday for a visit with relatives at Fillmore.

Mrs. Otto Hoffman and two children and sister, Miss Frances, left Monday for a week's stay at Hemet.

Mrs. L. J. Reese, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. F. J. Grandy, for several months past, went to Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Grandy, where she will visit another niece for a time. After getting her aunt settled, Mrs. Grandy enjoyed a visit Thursday afternoon with an old neighbor and returned home the same evening.

Miss Laura Thompson, who is in training at the California hospital, Los Angeles, came Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock for a short visit at home, returning to the hospital the same evening. She was accompanied by Miss Reed of Boston, who is taking a training course in the same hospital.

Rev. Prewitt to Leave
Rev. A. M. Prewitt of Laguna, who conducted the funeral of Mrs. Wright and who was pastor of the Presbyterian church here about two years, is soon to leave Laguna and will have charge of the Presbyterian church at Eagle Rock.

School will open next week, Monday, September 9, with Mrs. Dee Campbell principal. Miss Myrtle Culver will be the intermediate teacher, and Miss Florence Knoll will have charge of the primary room which she taught last year.

**EXCESS PROFIT TAX
BILL IS DISCUSSED
IN CONGRESS TODAY**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—While Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee was defending the excess profits levies of the new revenue bill in the House today, the Senate finance committee was being urged to boost war profits and income rates. The 35 to 70 per cent excess profit rates put into the bill by the House committee are expected to form the principal object of the ten days' debate on the new tax measure. Backed by schemes of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and his aides, Democrats and some Republicans are expected to offer amendments to keep excess profit rates as they are in the present law on the ground that higher rates will work an injury to normal business.

Kitchin is the principal backer of the new rates. Today there was every indication, however, that there will be no organized fight on the 80 per cent war profits tax, with a vast majority of House members welcoming it as a way to get at the war profiteers.

**PASSPORT RULES NOW
APPLY TO MEN, 18-45**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Passport rules heretofore applicable to men between the ages of 21 and 31 will apply henceforth to men 18 to 45 years of age.

This means that permits from local exemption boards will be required for all men up to 45 desiring to leave the United States.

Passport Clerk R. S. Zimmerman said last night that scores of persons would save themselves and the office of the U. S. district clerk much trouble if they would secure these permits before seeking to leave the United States.

W. S. S.—
An advertisement boosting selective service registration is the best advertisement for your business. It makes the end of the war nearer.

**GROW WOOL AND
WHEAT, APPEAL
TO COUNTY
FARMERS**

**Government Asks Increased
Production From Every
Piece of Land Next Year**

Harold E. Wahlberg, successor to A. R. Sprague, county farm advisor, has just returned from a conference of farm advisors and farm bureau presidents held at Sacramento and Davis.

He reports that special attention was given to the need of increased wheat and wool production for the coming year. The government is urging that every farmer make a special effort this season to increase the output of his farm.

Wherever possible, the farmer should put in an acreage of wheat or increase his acreage of this cereal to help meet the enormous demand that will be placed on this country for supply of same.

Wool production was also emphasized. It is estimated that nine hundred million pounds of wool will be required by this country next year and only three hundred million pounds will be produced, which will mean a great shortage. South Africa and South America will be called upon to meet this shortage, but Uncle Sam is urging that a portion can be and should be met by our patriotic farmers. If you can raise only an extra head or two of sheep, it will add to the sum total and decrease the local demand on the central markets, which necessarily must supply our armies and government. The farm advisor asks that every farmer in Orange county do his bit along these lines.

**GARDENA CANNING CO.
WILL CLOSE TWO DAYS**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—The food administration today ordered the Gardena Canning Company closed September 9 and 10, the company having admitted that it violated the rule providing that food already contracted for by one person cannot be sold to another.

**INJURED MAN RESTING
COMFORTABLY TODAY**

T. Chamberlain, who was injured at the Main street bridge yesterday afternoon by coming in contact with a high power line of the Edison company, is resting comfortably at the hospital today.

W. S. S.—
Don't throw that old tire away. Let Gowdy fix it. No. 110 W. Second St.

**ORANGE COUNTY
MAN CALLED TO
MILITARY
STAFF**

**Capt. E. J. Marks Assigned to
Duty at Washington,
D. C.**

Captain E. J. Marks, formerly city attorney of Fullerton, and whose family now resides in this city, as do also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marks, has brought honor to himself and Orange county by being appointed to the military staff at Washington. He received the appointment last Sunday and in a letter to his wife reaching here this morning, he advises her of the character of service he has been assigned to.

Captain Marks was here upon a visit to his family a few weeks ago, stopping here en route from Camp Perry, Ohio, to Camp Lewis. He went to Camp Perry from Camp Lewis to attend the school of expert riflemen and was returned to Camp Lewis after completing the course at Camp Perry.

Marks has been a hard worker in his military life and his appointment to the military staff at Washington is in recognition of his efficiency. He secured his commission as captain at the officers' training camp at the Presidio in San Francisco, giving up his law practice at Fullerton to enter the service. He was assigned to Camp Lewis and after being there for a short time was acting major for a time.

He left Camp Lewis for Washington last Sunday, and is now in the National capital.

W. S. S.—
THREE VOTERS IN LEAD
EAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Interest has been at fever heat for the past ten days, pending the final official count of the ballots cast in the Third Supervisorial District of Kern county. The count reveals that J. A. Hinman nosed out H. C. Rambo by three votes and will be a contender for a position on the Board of Supervisors at the fall election, along with J. H. Thornber, the high man.

W. S. S.—
WOMEN CAN TOMATOES
SAWTELLE, Sept. 7.—These are busy days at the local cannery. Posted notices call upon the women of Sawtelle to help the government feed the army and help win the war by enlisting for service in handling the bumper tomato crop, much of which has been commandeered for shipment abroad. As the result of this appeal to patriotism, 150 women are putting in eight hours each day at the cannery, where approximately sixty tons of tomatoes are conserved each day.

**PHILLIPS AND WILCOX
RUN NECK AND NECK**

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.—With nine precincts missing, Governor Phillips and Roy P. Wilcox were running neck and neck today in the count of last Tuesday's primary ballots for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The figures were:
Wilcox, 71,168; Phillips, 70,992.
W. S. S.—

**DONOR OF HOLLENBECK
PARK IS DEAD, AGED 91**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, who gave Hollenbeck Park to Los Angeles, and who was one of the best known women of Southern California, died here late yesterday, aged 91.

Rubber Stamps?
SAM STEIN'S
OF COURSE
Agency L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO.

Housekeeping Needs

Royal Granite
A full line of Royal Granite Ware, in nearly every article that the housewife would want.

Wash Day Needs
Washing Machines, Wash Boards, Ironing Boards, Galvanized Tubs, Buckets, etc. Garbage Cans in all sizes and prices.

O'Cedar Mops
We carry a large stock of these goods. They are the most useful thing a housekeeper uses.

Coal Oil Stoves
In a number of good makes as follows: Dangler, Monarch, Perfection and Puritan.

Aluminum Ware
A large stock of well selected goods from the best known manufacturers. Tea Kettles, Percolators, Bread Pans, Stew Pots, Tea Pots, Baking Dishes, Double Boilers, Combination Kettles, etc.

John McFadden Co.
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

Free Stamp Contest No. 1.
No purchase necessary. We will give absolutely free 1000 Stamps for the three best letters on the following subjects:

- 1—Why you trade at Leipsic's Dry Goods Store.
- 2—Why this store is one of Santa Ana's leading Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear stores.
- 3—Why this store is called "Everybody's Store."
- 4—Why you have selected this store as your store.

Bring your letter Monday and drop it in the Free Stamp Contest Box at our store.

1st. Best Letter—500 Free Stamps.
2nd Best Letter—300 Free Stamps.
3rd Best Letter—200 Free Stamps.

Free Stamp Contest No. 2
See our window for the Free Stamp Guessing Contest.

1st Nearest Guess—500 Free Stamps.
2nd Nearest Guess—300 Free Stamps.
3rd Nearest Guess—200 Free Stamps.

Extra Free Stamps on Everything!

5 extra Stamps with every purchase, 50c to \$1.50.
10 extra Stamps with every purchase \$1.00 to \$3.00.
20 extra Stamps with every purchase \$3.25 to \$5.00.
40 extra Stamps with every purchase \$6.00 to \$10.00.
50 extra Stamps with every purchase \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Special Free Stamp Items

100 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every Suit, Coat, or Wool Jersey, Silk or Wool Dress.

50 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every Walking Skirt.

25 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every Silk Waist.

15 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every Corset up to \$3.50.

15 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every House Dress.

25 Extra Free S. & H. Stamps
With every Corset over \$3.50.

Free Stamps For Everybody

J. & N. Green Stamp Jubilee

School Middies
White Wash Middy, blue wool collar and cuffs.
\$2.50
8 to 44.

Corsets

Lot 1, Corsets \$1.00
Corsets from our regular stock, broken lines to close.

Lot 2, some of better grades, \$1.69

Lot 3, \$5, \$6 Corsets, front and back lace \$1.98
Broken line of sizes to 36.

Brassieres, 50c
Lace and embroidery trimmed, front or back closing, all sizes, 34 to 48.

Silk Shirtwaists, \$2.49
Plain or Striped Wash Silks.

This Coupon Is Valuable

Cut This Out
This Coupon entitles bearer to Five Extra S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with a purchase of 50c or more. Good only Sept. 9th to 15th.

Girls' Wash Dresses
Ages 2 to 16 years.
Extra large variety color combinations. Plain endless variety and extra ten per cent less.
Prices \$1.35 to \$6.50.

Suits
Tailored Suits . . . \$14.95 to \$65.00
Wool, Silk and Jersey Dresses
at \$9.95 to \$45.00
Coats \$11.50 to \$35.00

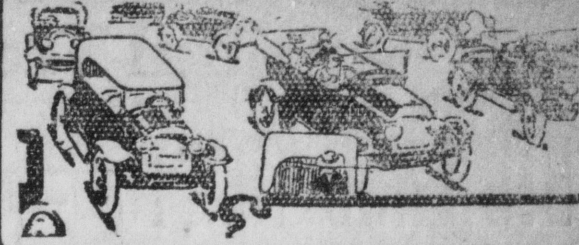
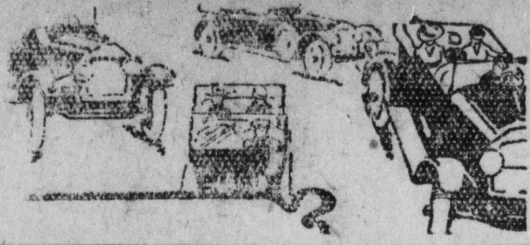
Special items in Dress Goods and Silks on display.

Remnants at 10 per cent off of the marked down remnant price during this Jubilee Week.

J. & N. GREEN STAMPS
Double Stamps Every Wednesday up to 2:30 p. m.

LEIPSICS
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"
312-314 Sycamore St. On Way to Post Office

AGENTS FOR
Gossard Front Lace Corsets at \$2.50 to \$25.00
Royal Worcester . . . \$1.25 to \$5.00
Bon Ton \$3.50 to \$10.00



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

RIGHT HANDERS EXPECTED TO GET CALL IN GAME TODAY

Some Advance Dope on Third World Series Contest at Comiskey Park

BY H. C. HAMILTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Right handed flinging, it was believed here early today, would get the call of the rival managers in the third game of the World's Series this afternoon at Comiskey Park. Fans and Ed Barrow confidently expected Fred Mitchell to call on Phil Douglass to hold the Red Sox in check. In case this was borne out Barrow expected to call on Carl Mays. The day started in with clouds, and the chilly weather to which the city has become accustomed since the World's Series started its farewell appearance was on hand as usual. However, the weather man laid fears to rest with an assertion that the day would be clear.

The Red Sox, according to expert opinion, have only themselves to blame for the fact that two games will be presented in Boston as a result of yesterday's pastime. They have opportunities to set the Cubs back and shooft them off—mainly because of Wallie Schang forgetting there was a second base. Work of this sort never will do against the Cubs.

That today's crowd would be the biggest of the series so far was taken for granted in official circles. It is Saturday for one thing. For another reason there is the victory of the Cubs and the added fact is that the Cubs and Red Sox have supplied some of the greatest baseball in the history of World's Series conflicts.

Babe Ruth was to station himself in left field in case Fred Mitchell started a right hander and Whiteman was to go to the bench.

Players of first division clubs in the two leagues probably will have to look elsewhere than to the national commission for their spending money for the winter, for the receipts so far do not indicate enough will be realized for the pennant winning clubs to get their guaranteed share of \$2000 each, to say nothing of the 50, 30 and 20 per cent of the remaining players' share to go to the other three first division clubs of the winning league and the \$1400 for each player on the losing league's representative. Players of the losing league also share in the money.

W. S. S.

BATTLE PLANES AT GAME DISTRACTED FANS' ATTENTION

Baseball Experts Were Agreed That Boston Took the Victory, One to Nothing

BY L. R. BLANCHARD (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—One of the most remarkable things about the first World's Series games endured here Thursday was that baseball experts were in complete accord on one point. After analyzing the returns they agreed the score was 1 to 0 in favor of Boston.

It was a pitcher's battle, Babe Ruth winning. Vaughn is only a Cub. Ruth is a beef.

A fleet of six airplanes sailed over the park distracting the attention of fans. The entertainment they offered was far above baseball. About 2000 feet.

Fans asserted the Red Sox could not be ruthless if they were Ruth-less. Twenty thousand fans paid \$1.25 each to see Ruth in action. The players got about \$400 each from the same activity.

The umpires proved mere pointers and setters. They pointed vaguely to the outfield for the film feeds and then rested. Brick Owens flushed two fouls in his territory.

Draft officials were evidently absent. The umpires had no work and the players wouldn't start a fight.

Naturally the only bean ball was Boston flavored. Babe Ruth beamed Max Flack. Manager Mitchell's foresight in holding skull' practice was proven of value. Flack immediately arose, dusted his pate and ambled to first.

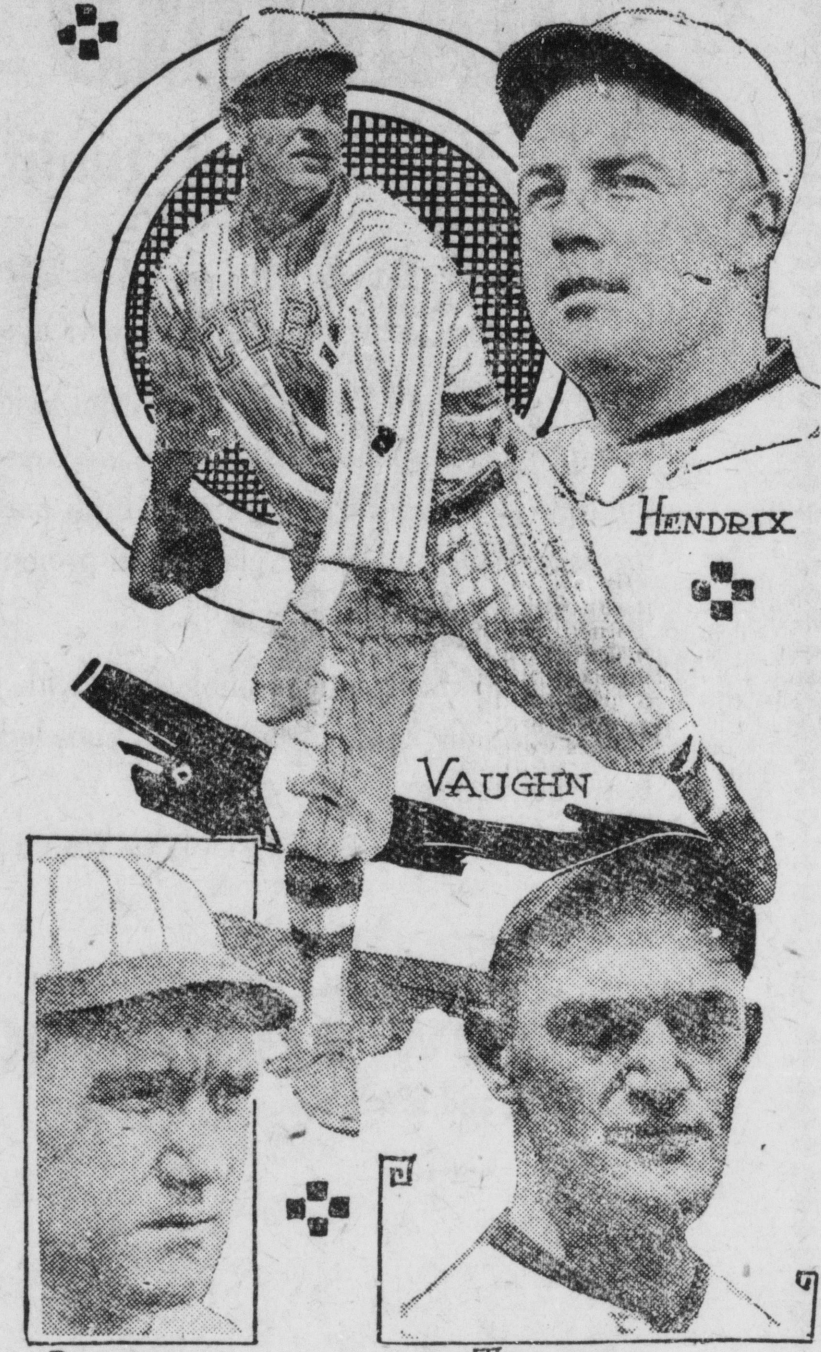
The national commission share was \$5,000. There were 16,000 bones for the players, but none got into the error column.

W. S. S.

EL TORO WOMAN IS PAIGE SEDAN BUYER

J. E. Headley, local representative of the Paige, Packard and Reo, this week delivered one of the classy sedans of the Paige manufacture to Mrs. L. F. Moulton at El Toro.

CUB PITCHERS HAVE EDGE ON RED SOX HURLERS



The class of baseball this year has been below that of other years. Naturally the brand of baseball to be seen in the world series will be on a lower plane.

In one department, however, on both the Cubs and Red Sox this year this has not been the case. The pitching in both cases has been up to average. Both clubs have developed and maintained high class pitching staffs, each of which is built around the work of four great pitchers.

On late season form the Cubs have the edge in the pitching. Vaughn is the greatest of National League hurlers. With an average of almost 700 in more than 30 games pitched he is undoubtedly the class of southpaws in either league. Yet of the Cub "big four" two other pitchers have higher averages than Vaughn. Tyler has won 18 and lost seven of his games with an average well beyond 700. Hendrix has won 19 games and lost six. Douglas, who got a late start on account of illness has won a majority of his games.

SPEED LIMITS IN CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Detailed Information For Autoists Touring In Different Sections

That the motorist who would familiarize himself with all of the various speed regulations extant in Southern California would end up in a padded cell is demonstrated by a comparative table of requirements compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California. In Los Angeles alone there are a confusing number of zones through which one must pass at certain speeds or come to grief, the figures varying from six miles per hour at downtown street intersections to 25 miles per hour in outlying districts.

Attorneys David Faries and Ivan Kelso of the Auto Club's legal department are delving industriously into the matter of uniform speed regulations throughout the state. Such a measure would keep the innocent motorist from falling prey to the country magistrate and yet permit the apprehension of real offenders.

In compiling the list a number of towns now operating under the state law have been omitted.

Following are the speed limits of Southern California towns:

Los Angeles—Six miles per hour at intersections in business districts; 8 miles per hour in tunnels; 10 miles per hour at all crossings in the 122-mile district excluding the business district; 12 miles per hour in the district bounded roughly by Temple, Figueroa, Pico and Central; 12 miles per hour on west Seventh to Valencia, Main to Washington, North Broadway to the bridge, Hollywood boulevard between Vine and Cahuenga, Pasadena avenue between Ave. 56 and Ave. 61; 20 miles per hour inside the old city limits; 25 miles per hour in San Fernando Valley and through Bairdstown and Palms.

Escondido—12 miles per hour in the business district; 20 in residence section.

Santa Barbara—15 miles per hour. Santa Maria—15 miles per hour. San Luis Obispo—15 miles per hour in business section; 20 in residence section.

Santa Ana—23 miles per hour.

San Diego—20 miles per hour in business section; 25 in residence section.

Bakersfield—15 miles per hour in business section; 20 in residence section.

Brattle—15 miles per hour. Terra Bella—220 miles per hour. San Bernardino—12-15 miles per hour.

Ventura—15 miles per hour. Pasadena—20 miles per hour. Paso Robles—15 miles per hour. Dinuba—15 miles per hour. Lompoc—15 miles per hour. Azusa—20 miles per hour.

Redlands—10 miles per hour at intersections; 15 in business section; 20 elsewhere.

Inglewood—15 miles per hour. Riverside—15 miles per hour. Fullerton—15 miles per hour. Beaumont—12 miles per hour. Whittier—20 miles per hour to within 4 blocks of business section; 15 in business section; 10 at crossings.

Monrovia—25 miles per hour on the boulevard; 15 in business district.

Santa Monica—8 miles per hour on Speedway; 15 in business section; 20 in residence section; 25 on outskirts.

Oroshi—15 miles per hour. Laguna Beach—15 miles per hour. Alhambra—14 miles per hour. Ocean Park—8-25 miles per hour. Arroyo Grande—15 miles per hour. Wasco—30 miles per hour. Pomona—15 miles per hour. Chino—15 miles per hour. El Centro—20 miles per hour; business section 15.

Yucala—25 miles per hour. Visalia—15 miles per hour in business district; 20 miles to city limits. Oceanside—20 miles per hour. Highland—20 miles per hour. Blythe—15 miles per hour. Porterville—15-20 miles per hour. Brea—15-27 miles per hour. Glendora—15 miles per hour. Riverside—20 miles per hour. Redlands—220 miles per hour.

W. S. S.

POMONA DEATH CURVE WILL BE ELIMINATED

POMONA, Sept. 7.—Motorists throughout this part of Southern California will undoubtedly be pleased to know that one of the death curves on the Valley boulevard between Los Angeles and Pomona is to be eliminated. The curve is just inside the western city limits of Pomona and it has claimed more accidents than all of the other street corners in Pomona combined. It is located at the intersection of Oak and Second streets and consists of a sharp turn at a spot where a street car track and a narrow street make the turn difficult. Now the city has been deeded a strip of the lot on the danger corner, so that it will now be able to widen the intersection and give the machines more room to pass.

CHRISTOPH HAS SOLD INTEREST IN THE FORD GARAGE

Two Old Partners Together Again As Result of Deal

A partnership existing in Oklahoma for thirteen years and interrupted five years ago was resumed in this city this week when John Knox became the owner of Charles Christoph's interest in the Ford agency and garage at the corner of Main and Sixth streets. Knox and Joe Stout were partners in a mercantile business in Perry, Okla., for thirteen years prior to Stout's removal to this city about five years ago. Knox also is an old friend of Christoph.

Knox, for the past three years has been identified with the Ford agency at Perry, Okla., and is not a stranger to the automobile game. He also has been interested in oil development, and arrived here a few days ago with his family to take up a permanent residence.

Christoph has been here about four years and a half, and has made his home at Orange. He is a fine business man and congenial and has made hosts of friends who will regret to learn of his retirement from the firm. However, it is not his intention to discontinue his residence in Orange county permanently, and while attending to his large interests in Oklahoma, will pass the most of his time in this county.

"Yes, I have disposed of my interest in the Ford agency to Mr. Knox," said Christoph today. "He is an old-time friend, and for more than twenty years one of the leading and most progressive business men in Perry and vicinity."

"I cannot sever my business relations with my large clientele in Orange county without expressing a word of appreciation for their patronage, their good will, and their friendship, and I ask that these same considerations be extended to my successor, and to the firm from which I am withdrawing. I can never forget the many courtesies that have been extended to me by the people in this vicinity whose confidence and business patronage I have enjoyed during the years I have been engaged in business in Orange county."

"I am returning to Oklahoma so that I may give a little more, and closer attention to my large business interests there, but hope to spend the greater part of my time and to have my home in Orange county."

W. S. S.

ORANGE CO. TIRE CO. OPENS ANAHEIM PLANT

ANAHEIM, Sept. 7.—The formal opening of the new Anaheim store of the Orange County Tire Company, in the Kistler building, 209 East Center street, was held Saturday. This is the third store of this company, which has two others at Santa Ana. The new store here is quite the smartest tire shop in town and opened Saturday with \$5000 worth of stock and equipment.

The Orange County Tire Company is the Orange county distributors for Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes and will wholesale and retail auto accessories. Frank D. Edie, manager of the Anaheim store, has been with the Kelly-Springfield for years and is thoroughly versed in all branches of the business. The Anaheim store is a permanent institution and will offer the people of Northern Orange county the advantage of buying power of three stores. The Orange County Tire Company just now is buying very heavily and placing contracts for future delivery at present prices in advance of assured increases in prices of auto tires and accessories.

W. S. S.

AVOID RIDGE ROAD FOR PRESENT, ADVICE

Motorists making the trip to Bakersfield and northern valley points are advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California to drive through Bouquet canyon instead of the Ridge Route. At present the Ridge Route is being paved and there are several bad detours in addition to other rough going.

W. S. S.

NINE-YEAR OLD GIRL CAN DRIVE TRACTOR

ANAHEIM, Sept. 7.—The ease of operation of the Sandusky tractor, always maintained by O. J. Eckley, Orange county distributor, is being demonstrated on the 55-acre ranch of W. L. Finney, East Orangefield, where the 9-year-old daughter of Superintendent Bob Mitchell, entirely unassisted, very readily drives the tractor in and out through the orange trees.

Eckley is going to procure a photo of the young-miss at the helm of the "Little Fellow with the Big Pull" and send it into the factory, which already has other evidences of the progressive ways of ranching in Orange county.

W. S. S.

QUICK REGISTRATION MEANS WILLING REGISTRATION.

HAM'S HAMMERING ON SPECIAL SERVICE CAR

Ham's hammering away on a specially built Ford service car. The car plant looks pretty much of a wreck today, but Ham says it will be ready for a job by next Monday night—which means that he contemplates using the same speed in handling his own job that he does in taking care of one of a patron.

It is a Ford service car—only it is different. It is going to hang close to the ground and will have some features that Ham and his force of skilled artists are developing themselves.

W. S. S.

SAYS FOOTBALL TO GO OVER THE TOP AT SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—There'll be much action on the San Diego sector during the coming fall, according to general appearances.

The seasonal and official death of baseball, being hastened and recognized, young men's thoughts now turn lightly to thoughts of football.

According to reports from athletic directors and officers of the various service teams, the prospective gridiron year will be a "hum-dinger," especially—perhaps solely, in army athletics.

Warm contests that will rival the action of a front line trench are expected between the Naval Training Station, the Army Aviation Camp, the Naval Aviation Station, Fort Rosecrans, La Playa Section Naval Base, Twenty-first Infantry and Camp Kearney, each of which will enter one or more teams in the coming pigskin hostilities.

According to Lieutenant Conover, director of athletics at the Naval Training Station here, football will "go over the top as never before."

"One reason for the enthusiasm is the success we had last year," declared the lieutenant. "It is hard to keep the boys from donning the mole-skins and starting training too soon. That is one thing we must avoid, for we can't afford to go stale. However, we will start a little light practice about the second week in September."

"With the reappearance of Brackenbury, who played a phenomenal game New Year's day, the Navy hopes to ram and sink the hopes of our contenders for pigskin honors."

However, all other service teams have added men to their lists who have past records on the gridiron. Service football fields will be studded with stars recruited from high schools, colleges and athletic clubs.

Many teams are trying to hide their bright lights in an effort to win games by surprising their opponents.

W. S. S.

CRIPPLED MILITARY TRUCKS ARE BEING RETURNED TO DUTY

In the first months of the war the Allies could give no thought to the reclamation of military material. Time and men were far more precious than the thousands of automobiles and motor trucks that were left by their drivers by the roadsides to rust, after these vehicles were damaged in traffic or wrecked by the fire of the enemy.

The United States, however, is rebuilding the motor cars and trucks that have been disabled and huge repair shops have been built behind the lines, where crippled automobiles are made as good as new by an army of skilled mechanics.

W. S. S.

JAPANESE TAME DEER AFFECTED BY H. C. OF L.

TOKIO, Aug. 12 (By Mail)—Problems of the high cost of living are no longer limited to human beings. The tame deer of Nara are having their difficulties because of the fact that the money appropriated for the purpose of buying their food doesn't go far enough. There are 860 deer at Nara and the high cost of food has not brought with it any corresponding lessening of their appetites.

To help solve the situation the people of Nara have formed an organization and have raised funds to provide additional food. The prefecture gives an annual subsidy of 800 yen for the purchase of food and the municipal offices 300 yen. The deer though perhaps recognizing the extraordinary efforts being put forth in their behalf have not hesitated, however, to go to adjoining fields despite the fences erected against them. Considerable damage has been done to the grain and vegetable crops in the vicinity.

The owners of the crops have no recourse except to coax the deer away in the mildest manner, for to harm them is strictly prohibited by the police regulations. During the Tokugawa government the penalty for killing one of the tame deer of Nara was to have one's head cut off.

W. S. S.

QUICK REGISTRATION MEANS WILLING REGISTRATION.

WANT WOMEN DRIVERS FOR CARS IN FRANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Twenty-five western women are needed to drive motors for the Red Cross in France, according to an announcement from Pacific division headquarters of the Red Cross in the Flood building, San Francisco.

Transportation will be paid by the Red Cross. It is expected that these women will be volunteers, but if necessary expenses will be allowed at the rate of 150 francs per month when out of Paris and 600 francs when in Paris. Knowledge of Red Cross first aid, practical experience on an ambulance, a course in mechanics, and chauffeur's license are required.

W. S. S.

AUTO SHORTAGE IS BRINGING OLD CARS BACK INTO USAGE

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.—Used automobiles of all kinds, shapes and sizes are being resurrected, rehabilitated and once more put into active service due to the shortage of new cars brought about by the war, declares P. J. Tehaney, acting superintendent of the motor vehicle department.

This resurrection of old machines adds materially to the burdens of the department, says Tehaney, as the names of the original owner and other information necessary to obtain a license passed away when the car was consigned to "junk."

The owner of one of these rehabilitated "gas wagons" will have to pay as much for a license as the machine cost him, due to the fact that it changed hands eight times during one year and not one of the owners troubled to purchase a license. Consequently the present owner will have to pay for the misdoings of his predecessors. The recognized dealers keep their records straight so purchasers at known houses will not have this trouble.

W. S. S.

VISALIA HIGH SCHOOL PLANS TRACTOR COURSE

VISALIA, Sept. 7.—Plans have been completed for a course in tractor management and operation to be given in connection with the agricultural work of the Visalia High School this fall. The courses will be under direction of experts from the University of California. Tractor agents operating in this district have agreed to loan an aggregate of eight machines for the course.

W. S. S.

GOT DEER LIMIT IN TWO SHOTS AT MAMMOTH

YORBA LINDA HUNTER HAS GREAT LUCK ON HUNTING TRIP

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bridge and family have returned from their three weeks' camping trip and report a wonderful trip. They went via Bishop and the Mojave desert, stopping a couple of days at Silver Lake and also two days at Mammoth Lake, then on over the Tioga Pass down into the Yosemite Valley, where two weeks were whittled away in that wonder spot of nature.

While in the Mammoth Lake country Mr. Bridge had a most unusual experience hunting deer. He secured the limit with two shots fired, one after the other as quickly as possible and his trophies were two fine five-point bucks. The game was secured about twelve miles from camp and it took the aid of the five men in the party and two herders, and a mule to bring the meat to camp.

Those who enjoyed this trip, in addition to the Bridges, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herriman and family, Mr. and Mrs. St. Onge, Chas. Bridge and Mr. Gonneville.

W. S. S.

MOTOR CORPS WOMEN WILL USE FIREARMS TAKEN BY POLICE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 7.—Firearms that have been confiscated by the police department are hereafter to be used by the young women of the Motor Corps No. 1 of San Diego. They will be used in target practice on a shooting reserve at Grossmont donated by Mrs. Edna E. Carpenter. When they can not be used by the motor corps, the guns will be melted up and sold as salvage by the local Red Cross. Judge George Peterbaugh today issued an order that the weapons be given to the Red Cross, which organization will give them to the Motor Corps.

This plan will prevent the arms being resold or being used for any purpose other than for the purpose intended. The motor corps will hold target practice under the guidance of an army officer.

W. S. S.

MIRACLE OF 1918 IS AMERICANS' WIN-THE-WAR SACRIFICES

Greatest Wonder Is Transformation of Peaceful Nation Into Fighting Machine

"Owners of autos, trucks, motorbikes, and flivvers east of the Mississippi will do no more joy riding for a while," says the Los Angeles Record. The fuel administration tells us the gas supply for the Allies is running a trifle short and a little conservation is necessary. So Doc Garfield says:

"We wish you folks would sit on your front porches for a few Sundays until we catch up on the carburetor medicine." Asks it, mind you, kindly, friendly and polite. No orders, mind you.

"Will it be done?" "It surely will, because we Americans are that kind of people."

"Maybe here and there a few gas slackers will be sent to jail, but we opine that mostly the cars will stay in their garages until Uncle Sam says it's all right to take them out."

"All of which brings us to the greatest wonder of the war."

"It is not the great engines of death; the marvels of medicine and surgery; the transportation and feeding of more than a million men, though these be deeds that will be written large on the pages of history."

"The greatest of these is a peaceful nation turned into one huge, gigantic, enthusiastic fighting machine, one hundred and twenty million strong, united in one sole, single purpose—winning the war."

"When conscription was proposed there was talk of riots and rebellion. They never came."

"When wheatless, meatless and other less days overtook us, we growled a bit, smiled more, and did about five times better than we thought we could. Bit by bit this great people in a thousand cities were educated to the necessity of wiping out Kaiserism from the face of the earth."

"And now we men give money, time, work—all we can, even to our sons, for this cause, and the women do more!"

"It has been done within a little more than two years."

"President Wilson, carefully, slowly, wisely, aided by the best brains of the nation, has accomplished the impossible. We are a united nation today in fact as well as in word. 'United States' never meant more since we became politically independent than it does at this moment."

"It is the miracle of the ages—the wonder of the world!"

W. S. S.

'SPLASH GUARDS' MAY BE O. K. IN TOKIO, BUT HOW ABOUT 'EM HERE?

TOKIO, Aug. 20 (By Mail)—According to a recent police ordinance, pedestrians may hereafter stride forth with white ducks without having them endangered by motorists. The ordinance provides that all automobiles must be equipped with "splash guards" in order to prevent splashing by auto tires in motion.

"Splash guards" are protections placed around the lower half of the automobile wheel and tire. They are especially needed in Tokyo because of the frequency of rains and the poor street drainage system.

Americans please copy.

W. S. S.

Conscience and honesty demand immediate registration for selective service.

TIRE BARGAINS

419 North Main St. SANTA ANA GUARANTEED 3500 Miles

Subject to change without notice

Size Price Tubes
30x3 \$9.75 \$2.50
30x3 1/2 \$12.70 \$2.95
32x3 1/2 \$14.75 \$3.55
31x4 \$19.25 \$3.75
32x4 \$19.80 \$4.15
33x4 \$20.65 \$4.20
34x4 \$21.05 \$4.65

Other sizes in proportion Your old tire taken in trade

BRING IN YOUR TUBES, PUNCTURES VULCANIZED 10c

We have just installed the most up-to-date Electric Vulcanizer made and will do your tube work right.

THE CALIFORNIA TIRE STORE

419 North Main St. Open Saturday Nights and Sunday

Change of Location of Third Annual Tractor Demonstration

BIG LAND TRACT SECURED FOR EVENT

Large List of Entrants Made More Space For Show Necessary

TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
New Location—Wilshire boulevard, one-half mile west of Los Angeles city limits.
Duration—Five days, beginning Tuesday, September 17.
Gates open at 8 a. m. daily. Admission free. Auto parking space free.
Reached by Wilshire boulevard or Santa Monica boulevard to La Brea avenue by automobiles, by street car and bus from West Pico line, by Santa Monica red car line (Sherman cars) from Los Angeles or from Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice points.
More than 50 types and makes of tractors to be on exhibition. Hundreds of farm implements and machines, also.
Exhibition tents will cover 60 acres.
Demonstration field covers several hundred acres.
Estimated attendance, 150,000.

On account of the list of entrants for the Third Annual Tractor Demonstration being far in excess of all previous calculations and the demand for hundreds of additional acres of demonstration land growing greater each approaching day of the meet, the big tract of land selected for the site on Whittier Boulevard has been abandoned for mammoth acreage on Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea street, at the western city limits of Los Angeles.

The Whittier Boulevard site would have been ample for a demonstration of a size similar to last year's meet, but the officials in selecting that location never dreamed of having to accommodate so many exhibitors as have already signed up. Entries have been so heavy during the past week that every estimate on construction and other necessary work has had to be practically doubled.

The new location has many advantages over the original one. Many of the visitors will prefer this location as it will enable them to bring their families to the Crescent Bay beaches and enjoy the pleasures of the seaside and at the same time be able to attend the meet every day without inconvenience. It is the desire of the general committee of the Traction Engine & Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California that every body tell his neighbors and friends about the change in location so that there will be no misunderstanding and all visitors will go direct to the Wilshire Boulevard site.

W. S. S.—
Over 18, Under 46, Even Just One Day, Men Must Register September 12

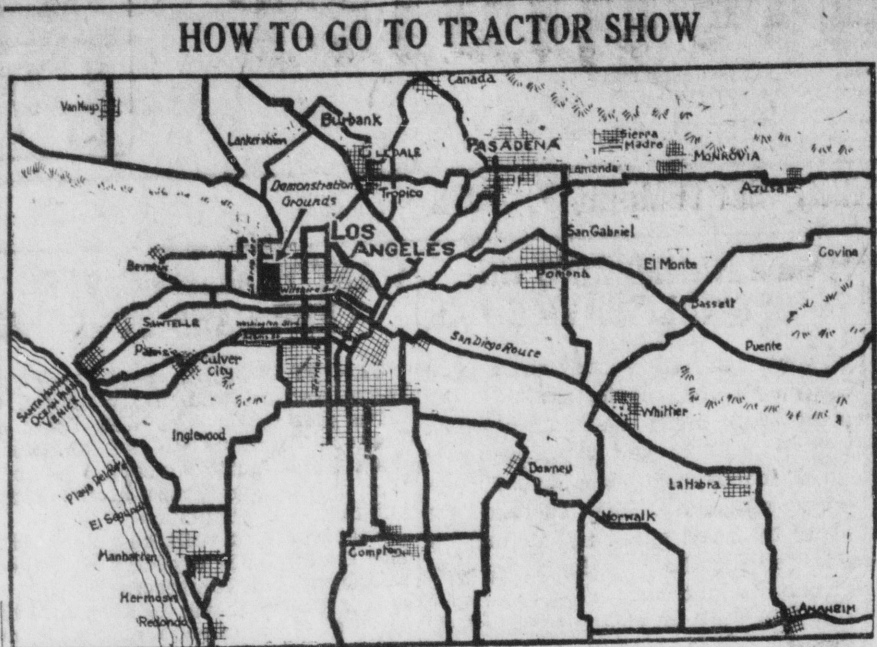
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Pro-vest Marshal General Crowder has issued a statement designed to clear up the uncertainty which seems to exist among some of the older men involved in the extension in the draft ages to include men between 18 and 45. In it he says:
"A man is considered to be included within the new age limits unless on or before registration day, September 12, he has reached his forty-sixth birthday. If his age is 45 years and 364 days on September 12, he must register."
"The minimum age limit of 18 years on the other hand, is intended to include any young man who, on or before September 12, shall have reached his eighteenth birthday."

TIRES BARGAINS STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Plain Tread	W E G U A R A N T E E	Gray Tubes
28x3	\$8.75	2.35	\$2.35
30x3	12.50	2.85	2.85
30x3 1/2	13.20	2.90	2.90
31x3 1/2	13.90	3.00	3.00
32x3 1/2	14.60	3.10	3.10
34x3 1/2	15.30	3.20	3.20
31x4	16.00	3.30	3.30
32x4	16.70	3.40	3.40
33x4	17.40	3.50	3.50
34x4	18.10	3.60	3.60
35x4	18.80	3.70	3.70
36x4	19.50	3.80	3.80
34x4 1/2	20.20	3.90	3.90
35x4 1/2	20.90	4.00	4.00
36x4 1/2	21.60	4.10	4.10
37x4 1/2	22.30	4.20	4.20
38x4 1/2	23.00	4.30	4.30
39x4 1/2	23.70	4.40	4.40
37x5	24.40	4.50	4.50

Non Skid Prices in Proportion SPECIAL Non-Skid Clincher Seconds
30 x 3 1/2 \$12.60
Prices subject to change without notice
Automobile Tire Co.
Sixth and Olive Streets
LOS ANGELES
F3737, H. A. Demarest, Bldg. 4049,
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B Streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.



TRACTOR SHOW SITE—Black square with arrow indicates the place where the big tractor demonstration will be held September 17-21, inclusive.

WOMEN BECOME MECHANICS TO HELP LABOR SHORTAGE

Packard Intends to Build Up Large Corps, Starting Out With Two Members

Scarcity of expert mechanical workmen has moved the Packard Motor Car Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., to prepare to build up around two adaptable young women as a nucleus a complete corps of woman mechanics for its service department. This announcement, from Lee J. Eastman, president of the Philadelphia company, to a representative of "Motor Age" is especially interesting, as it is almost coincident with the issuance of a report from the National Industrial Conference Board at Washington, giving a highly favorable account of the efficiency of women mechanics and metal workers and stating that in numerous instances their work, in motor car plants and elsewhere, has surpassed that of men.

Cliff G. Culver, general service manager for the Packard company, has so trained the first of these young women to be enrolled that she now is in control in the technical service department of all repair and mechanical work on both coaches and trucks and her assistant has followed the work so closely that as soon as the instructor is graduated into the service salesmanship department, the pupil will be able to take her place.

"We are much pleased with the result of our experiment," said Mr. Eastman, "and I should not be surprised if, after having built up our corps of women workers in this department, we never went back to men. We expect to rely to an increasing extent in our service department upon young women of high character and ability."
Girls of Character
"What we feared at first was how the young women might be treated among a large number of men, many of whom are foreigners, and how the young women might react toward their environment. But not one word of disrespect or roughness has ever been spoken to them and there have been no complaints from either side. They have made good. What we want is girls of character like these first ones—level-headed girls who can perform their work efficiently. Given the right type of young women to start with, we easily can weed out the unsuitable, so we are taking especial pains about the kind we take on here. Shortage of mechanical labor made the step of training women necessary and it is working out so well that we hope to extend the plan."

Mr. Culver expects soon to start classes of young women, only two or three at a time, with his present experts as instructors.
"The average young woman," said he, "should spend sixty to ninety days learning the ground work."
The Packard company's young women are Miss Hilda Jamieson of St. Louis, Mo., and her cousin Miss Ethel Jamieson. Miss Hilda Jamieson entered the work through her desire to serve in France as an ambulance driver in a unit of the American Women's Hospital. She applied to the Packard company's service department for instruction in the care of a motor car and in driving. After a short course, wherein she proved quick and able, Miss Jamieson resigned, expecting to be taken into the unit and sail for France. Then came the disappointing news that she was too young for service abroad. But Miss Jamieson determined to see it through and prepare herself as a thoroughgoing mechanic and service department technician. In this ambition she was abetted by Mr. Eastman, who told her she had done so well that a real position was open to her and that he wanted more young women of like conscientious application. And so she sent for her cousin.

riding breeches, puttees and trench cap.
Here is an average day's program:
1—Tuning and adjusting engines for customers' cars.
2—Adjusting spark plugs and breaker points.
3—Carbon cleaning.
4—Brake repair and adjustment.
5—Lubrication and checking up of oil levels.
6—Special instruction to assistants.
Sometimes this schedule is varied by such work as taking trial spins up Lemon Hill in Fairmount Park, a site selected by the Packard company for examinations and try-outs for exterior work because of the steepness of the hill and its sequestration.

With the aim of preparing the young women to become actual service salesmen on graduation from the technical service department, Mr. Culver presents to the young women three steps, or phases of work. These are:
1—Diagnosing, through inspection and testing, to determine just what a car, whether coach or truck, requires, working beside expert testing inspectors at first and finally alone; studying machine action on the road; locating troubles through symptoms.

2—After proficiency in the foregoing comes ten to thirty days practical work in the shops, observation work it is called, learning how to correct faults previously located through the first step. Here it is ascertained why a car acts badly and how best it may be made to perform properly.

3—Then comes entrance into the executive end of the repair department, the offices, where they learn how to meet customers in the most diplomatic way, to answer technical questions completely and so intelligently as to be convincing and to map out the repairs needed on customers' cars so that the repair men may proceed at once. The learning of how to make out repair order instructions is one of the most important ends of this department. When a young woman becomes proficient in managing repair details she is regarded as on the high road to become an actual repairman for a small service station and later to be graduated into the service salesmanship department.

FARMERS BECOMING ACQUAINTED WITH USE OF TRACTOR

The farmer is becoming educated in the use of the tractor. In almost every community there are a few of the more progressive farmers who have owned tractors for some time and who serve as centers from which tractor knowledge is spread. These tractor owners themselves are fairly well posted, and neighboring farmers are learning from observation so that more of them than one suspects know a good deal about what a tractor should be and what it ought to do. This is very clearly evident when a tractor demonstration is held. One present and keeps his ears open will hear many comments that give proof that the farmers are thinking along correct lines when they consider tractor construction and tractor performance. The tractor is no longer a novelty nor are the farmers attracted to the demonstration out of sheer curiosity. They go with a considerable quantity of information already in their possession and their criticisms are based upon an accurate conception of what a tractor should do.

They do not follow the tractor from one end of the field to the other as they used to do, but they gather in the wake and discuss the quality of the work it has performed. Afterward they will gather around the tractor and examine it from a standpoint of construction. This will be discussed as to accessibility and governing system. They make pointed inquiries regarding lubrication and want to know all there is to know about ignition. They ask about fuel consumption. They give evidence in every way that their interest centers in the question as to whether the particular tractor will meet their individual requirements, indicating that a time is coming very speedily when the farmer will buy a tractor on its merits and because it gives promise of doing that particular work which he wants done and not because of any idea in his mind that he ought to have a tractor just because a tractor happens to be the fashion.

Another thing which is evident is that the farmer is coming to a realization that he himself is really the determining factor in tractor economy on his farm. He knows that he is buying a piece of mechanism which requires careful handling and considerate treatment. He does not expect that it will work indefinitely without

some trouble and he appreciates the fact that the degree of trouble experienced will depend in the largest measure upon himself. He has commenced to understand the limitations of the tractor, which sometimes is far more important than to understand its possibilities.

The tractor buyer also takes into consideration today—and the dealer who engages in the tractor business can not under estimate this without detriment to himself—accessibility to a stock of repairs and the quality of service which may be expected. The farmer knows that the value to him of the tractor lies in continuous performance. To insure this he must be where he can get service when he requires it and repairs when needed.

JUST ONE SPORT NOW, AND THAT'S LICKING THE GERMAN FIGHTERS

'Sport Page' Has Been Junked For Duration of War by the Stars and Stripes

PARIS, Aug. 14. (By Mail).—The Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces has discontinued its sporting page for the duration of the war.

In an editorial explanation the doughboys' newspaper says:
"There is no space left for the Cobbs, the Ruths, the Johnsons, the Willards, and the Fultons in the ease and safety of home, when the Ryans, the Smiths, the Lenses and the Bersteins and others are charging machine guns and plodding along through shrapnel or grinding out 122 hour details. Such headlines as 'Star Players Dive for Shipyard or Farm to Escape Work or Fight Order,' 'Fulton and Dempsey Haggle Over Purse,' 'Willard Refuses to Fight' or 'Cobb Is Thinking of Enlisting this Fall' doesn't make any too heroic an appeal to those grinding away upon the job back of the lines or those living and dying in the mud and dirt of the front 3,000 miles away from home."

"There is but one Big League for this paper to cover—and that league winds its way among the S. O. S. stations scattered throughout France and ends at the western front."

"This paper recognizes the great aid sport has given in the past by developing physical stamina and morale among thousands of those now making up the nation's army. It recognizes the value of such training for the future. But sport as a spectacle, sport as an entertainment for the sidelines, has passed on and out. Its stars are either in the iron harness of war—or forgotten—until Germany is beaten."

Until the decision to abandon the sporting page the Stars and Stripes has printed many columns of sporting gossip and carried as much sporting news as any metropolitan newspaper.

When You Buy a DIAMOND TIRE You Buy a Quality Tire

And remember that every Diamond Tire sold is with the understanding that it must deliver full value in service.

If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made. Should you have any cause for complaint, call at the New Diamond Building, corner Fifth and Birch streets, and ask for Jack Willey. He will gladly and promptly make a satisfactory arrangement with you.

Be sure and talk your tire troubles over with Jack Willey. He knows tires, especially Diamond tires. His knowledge and wide experience is at your service.

Cut Your Tire Upkeep With a Diamond.

New Diamond Bldg.
Cor. Fifth and Birch Sts. Phone Pacific 600.

Cleveland Crawler Type Tractor

Today Is the Day of Essentials

The non-essentials, the unnecessary things must give way to things which war conditions demand. The tractor is one of the greatest of the essentials. A SUFFICIENT FOOD SUPPLY WILL DEPEND UPON THEM.

The Cleveland Tractor

is designed and built by Roland H. White, the designer and builder of the famous White Trucks. The Cleveland Tractor Company are the largest builders of crawler type tractors in the world. Our factory capacity is 1500 machines per month and this is being increased as fast as new buildings can be put up and equipped.

The Cleveland Tractor is Decidedly Different From Others

It carries, lays down and picks up its own endless tracks like the giant "tanks" on the European battlefields. Machines can be seen at Wheeler Ranch 2 miles north of El Modena and at Winterrowd Garage, Orange.

WITH 600 INCHES OF TRACTION SURFACE THE

Cleveland Tractor

will work equally well in silt soil, soft sand, adobe, or wet clay, or hills make no difference. It will turn in less space than is required by two horses. Its small size and great turning ability enables it to go in among large trees in a smaller space than is required by a two horse team. It pulls a six horse load with ease and makes much better time than horses.

Specifications in Brief

Horsepower: 12 at draw-bar, 20 at belt-pulley. Height: 52 inches.
Length: 96 inches. Weight: Less than 3200 pounds.
Width: 50 inches. Turning circle: 12 feet.
Suspension: Three-point.

All Bearings Inclosed—Dust Proof.

Model H, \$1615, F. O. B. Orange.

John L. Wheeler

Residence, Orange. Phones: 58-R1, or Winterrowd Garage, 26. Cor. Olive and Chapman.



Take the Limp Out of Lizzie

Gain in dollars and cents
And have the satisfaction
Of knowing that your repairing was done
Without waste of time or material
And with a personal interest shown
In having your FORD RUN RIGHT.
Our Service is Your Satisfaction.

Your Satisfaction is Our Existence.

Ham's Sure

Some Good Buys in Used Cars.
Service, Speed and Satisfaction.

HAM'S GARAGE

316 West Fifth St.

Save Your Tires

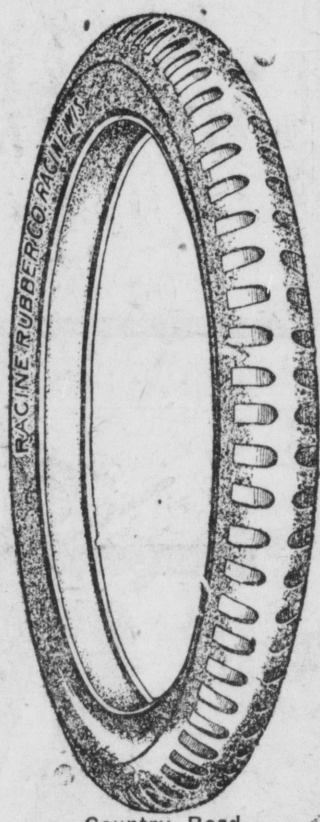
Bring your old tires to us. We will rebuild and retread them for you, or will take them in exchange on new tires, making you a liberal allowance.

Vulcanizing and Retreading

All Work Guaranteed.

Santa Ana Vulcanizing,
Ignition & Supply Co.

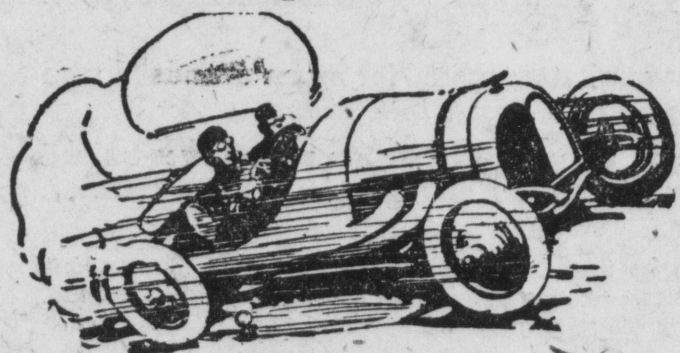
517 North Main St.



Country Road.

Speed vs. Safety

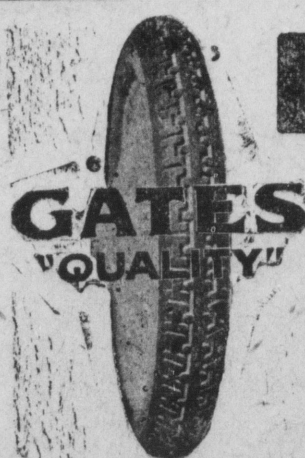
It All Depends on the Conditions of Your Car



When your machine leaves
Dick's Garage it bears an
official O. K. stamp.

Dick's Garage

414-415 West Fifth



GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

HALF-SOLE YOUR WORN TIRES—DON'T THROW THEM AWAY
the sidewalls are still firm, the beads are strong, and the fabric is in good condition. Gates Half Sole Tires are absolutely guaranteed to give you at least 3,500 miles of puncture-proof service, and most users average 5,000 to 10,000 miles. Built like new tires at one-half the cost. Guaranteed.

Come in and see them—then decide for yourself.

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES

Cost 1/2 As Much

Philip Laux

112 East Second St.

Santa Ana.

ALL KINDS OF VULCANIZING AND RETREADING DONE.

A. A. A. ASKS FAIR INSURES 12,000 TAX ON MOTOR EMPLOYEES AT VEHICLES OWN COST

Investigations Show Nine-Tenths of Passenger Motor Cars In Utility Use

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The case for the motor car owner was presented to the Ways and Means committee and the Senate Finance Committee by the American Automobile Association recently in the process of which President David Jamieson mentioned the fact that of 1,798,000 motor vehicles produced in 1917 less than 3 per cent sold at \$2,500 or more. Three out of every four cars cost not more than \$1,000. These 1,365,000 represented 76 per cent of the total. Farmers were the best buyers as a class, absorbing 53.1 per cent of the total vehicles manufactured.

The final form of taxing the motor car owner remains to be seen, though the present proposition is to base the tax on the horsepower. All revenue measures originate in the House and then go to the Senate, which may disagree radically with the House's decision. The measures finally passed by the two branches go to the conferees. The rest of the A. A. A. letter follows:

Car Mostly Utility

"Our investigations recently made by chairman of the good roads, legislative and touring boards supports a new contention that the passenger automobile is now nine-tenths for utility and scarcely one-tenth devoted to what has been designated as 'pleasure riding.' True it is that vacation periods may be spent in the form of interstate road journeys and there may be local evening and Sunday trips, but the fact remains that the preponderating percentage of the car's mileage is employed by members of a family to crowd more work into one day than was ever possible before.

"If your committee decides that there should be substantial taxation of an essential like highways transportation—and all forms are considered—we shall accept without protest your findings, believing that war revenue necessities demand such action.

"Railroad conditions have compelled an increasing use of the highways, to the extent that long distance traveling is more general than in previous years. The figures come to us through the distribution of thousands of maps by the road bureaus at our national headquarters in Washington and New York, besides which we supply our several hundred clubs in all parts of the country.

"One illuminating example of what can be done where a highway is constructed capable of meeting present maximum traffic demands, exists in a 40-mile stretch of Ohio road connecting Cleveland and Akron. A census for a week taken in March by students of the Case School of Applied Sciences, gave a total of 1,333,979 vehicles, of which only 685 were horse-drawn. Fifteen per cent of the total were motor trucks, which carried 5,014 tons of freight as compared to 6,630 tons shipped by three railroads. Thirty-three thousand people were transported in passenger automobiles.

"Proposed levies upon users of gasoline motors and engines would amount to about one-quarter of a billion dollars. Purchasers of new cars, of course, would pay the tax imposed upon the dealer, who would 'pass it along' to the consumer. The gasoline tax would be determined by the car's mileage, which undoubtedly would be reduced to a minimum. A Federal license tax in addition to that now imposed in all states is manifestly unfair, and especially so if based on the original price of the automobile. All these would be largely a tax on industry, and it would seem unreasonable excessive on one branch of the industrial activity, already taxed heavily by the states.

"The proposed taxes will hamper the agencies of production, the fuel and the power they employ. We might as well tax coal as gasoline, which is doing more than any other agency to relieve the conditions resultant upon the scarcity of coal. It is estimated that the power generated by gasoline exceeds that generated by coal and steam nearly ten to one; the horsepower produced by steam being estimated at about 11,000,000 and that by gasoline at over 100,000,000.

"In these days when our social system is on trial, one of the chief concerns of the Congress should be the safeguarding and the promotion of the sources of national wealth, this to the end that we may endure the great and prolonged strain to which the war will subject us. Industry is the greatest source of national wealth. Is it good economy to tax this greatest source of power known to American industry? When we tax fuel we tax industrial life at the very source of its vitality.

"In conclusion might we again call notice to our present excessive taxing of motor cars in practically all states, which in some instances includes registration of car, its listing in the personal property tax and the necessity of paying for an operating license for each member of the family who drives the vehicle. Surely it is even now a piteously taxed necessity."

W. S. S. RECORD

National.—An average of more than one fire for every minute of every day of the year. A daily destruction by fire of approximately \$600,000 worth of property.

California.—An average of eight forest fires for every day of the fire season, May 1 to November 30, or one fire every three hours, for seven months out of the year. A daily loss by fire of more than \$175 worth of property, and a daily cost for putting these fires out of \$725.

The biggest part of these forest fires were started by human agency. Is this a record of which California can be proud? Help stop this waste. Preach and practice care with fire.

Over 12,000 employees of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company were covered by insurance at the company's expense by a resolution adopted by the directors at their August meeting.

The insurance plan provides for every man and woman who has been with the company for over thirty days. Executives and workmen, men and women, share alike according to length of service with the company. The insurance is cumulative and increases in amount for each year of service with the company up to the fifth year, after which the employee enjoys the maximum benefit of \$1000.

This announcement marks another step in President H. S. Firestone's plan for closer relations between the company and its employees. This plan has resulted in the building of Firestone Park to improve housing conditions, the erection of a modern and fully equipped club house for the employees, a Y. W. C. A. building for the accommodation of the women, and the establishment of a bank near the plant to make saving and investment easy.

About a year ago, employees were given an opportunity to acquire a stock interest in the company upon such terms that 90 per cent of them became stockholders.

—W. S. S.

DON'T COMPLAIN OF TRAFFIC LAWS; JUST READ THESE

American motorists, complaining of numerous laws and strict regulations in this country, may feel less inclined to criticism and more kindly toward our police departments as they read the following traffic regulations from China. The translation, made literally, shows John Chinaman who drives a car has far more to consider than a turn, speed or a parking site. These regulations covering motor car operation in the city of Peking Yang tell why the average Chinaman is so taciturn. If all Chinese regulations are as explicit and complete, John has little time for aught but thought.

Following are the rules:
1—When it is necessary condition, there will be common duty use it in limitation or to suspend its use or to cancel the permission and also commanding the employ of driver or dismissal.

2—You must apply when you want to have a driver or exchange another one, inclose driver's address, career and age.

3—When you will repair the important part of machines concerning the motor car, you must get examination.

4—When you use the motor car you must keep the following regulations, and also let the driver know it carefully.

a—When you drive the motor car do not leave the driver's seat and take care lest unexpected trouble happen.

b—Do not drive the motor car on hard road or increase its regular speed.

c—Do not drive motor car when you get drunk and do not smoke on the driver seat.

d—Do not drive to any place of fire or any place of large crowd.

e—Drive slowly when you meet horse and cattle. Do not make them afraid and carefully make sound, if they afraid the sound, you must escape a little at side of road till they pass away.

f—If two motor cars are driving on road the first one must be in distance of 180 feet.

g—When you cross the railroad over to the other side, you must wait the other cars pass away.

5—You must put lantern when you use motor car in night.

6—You must follow regulations of road and speed.

7—When there is fear of danger inform nearest police office immediately.

8—On account of certain reason when there is an order from police officer you must follow it.

9—Drive the motor car between Murashi and Pyeng Chun after road fix up.

—W. S. S.

WOMEN NOT UP TO CAPACITY OF MEN IN TIRE FACTORY

As one of the large manufacturing companies of the country, which has employed women to do work formerly done by men, the United States Tire Company, manufacturer of United States tires, has carefully observed the work of its women tire-makers, with a view to ascertaining their efficiency and the special conditions which must be provided if their work is to bring a maximum of results.

"We have already learned that one point always to be kept in mind is that a manufacturer cannot rush production with female labor," said J. B. Magee, district manager for the company. "We pay the women tiremakers exactly the same piece rate as men are paid on the same operations, but the hourly rate of the women when they start is slightly less than that of the men. When they have attained proficiency, women in our factory earn first-class wages. However, women have but 75 to 80 per cent of men's capacity. The experiment of trying women as inspectors has proved a success."

—W. S. S.

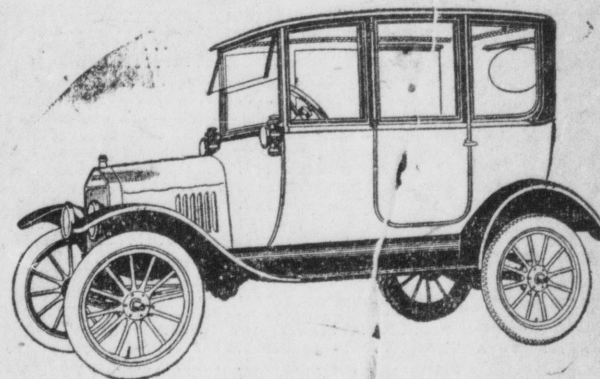
Experiments have proved that richer sugar beets can be raised in some parts of England than are produced on the continent of Europe.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

As a downright, genuine family car there's none can beat the Ford Sedan with its refined comfortable appointments, attractive appearance and positive dependability. It's big enough for all the family. A delightful car for touring and ideal for shopping and social functions. The women-folk can drive it with ease and safety. It's an every-day-in-the-year car, and is operated and maintained at small cost.

Immediate Delivery. Price here, \$873.36.

CHRISTOPH & STOUT MOTOR CO.



A New Partnership

Doc Pittman & T. Kaldenberg

Proprietors

Independent Garage

Automobile repairing—and as soon as possible a full line of supplies, used cars and parts (some on hand).

Open Sunday Morning.

Pacific Phone 260.

207 French St.

There is a man in our town, and he is wondrous wise,
He knows and sees the ups and downs, in all kinds,
make-and size;
So when your car is out of fix, just call for Mr. Hill,
And he will tell you just the thing that makes your car run ill.

Cole Garage

Phone 1105.

A Choice Lot of

Ford Cars

- 1—1915 Roadster
- 2—1915 Touring
- 2—1917 Touring

These cars are in first class condition, and the prices are low.

O. A. HALEY

Dodge Distributors.

Cor. Fifth and Bush.

K. and M. MACHINE SHOP

Expert Automobile Repairing, specializing on the

MAXWELL

If it's out of order, or needs dolling up, see

KRIEGER & MORRIS

219 East Fifth St.

Sunset 1385.

Bolts, Nuts, Washers, Rivets Spikes, Nails, Chain, Cap Screws, Set Screws

When in need of any of the above you will find them in the big store of

S. HILL & SON

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating.

The Store with the Goods.

Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

NOTICE

TO ALL MALE PERSONS within the United States, who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before Sept. 15th, 1918.

In compliance with a proclamation by the President, you are hereby notified to register for Military Duty

SEPT. 12, 1918

The only exceptions being officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, actually in the service.

Officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps actually in the service; And those who have already registered under former provisions of the act of Congress approved May 18th, 1917.

The following Registrars have been appointed, and the places of registration for Division No. 1, Orange County, which places of registration will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., follow:

Precinct	Registrar	Place of Registration
Santa Ana No. 1	J. J. Zellan	Residence, 916 N. Sycamore
Santa Ana No. 2	Harry Garstang	Intermediate School
Santa Ana No. 3	Victor Walker	Reinsberg Paint Store, cor. 5th and Bush
Santa Ana No. 4	S. M. Dungan	Garage, 221 S. Broadway
Santa Ana No. 5	A. P. Dresser	Lincoln School
Santa Ana No. 6	Walter Eden	Garage, 302 N. Main St.
Santa Ana No. 7	J. O. Metz	Residence, 413 East 6th
Santa Ana No. 8	Ben Brown	Residence, 712 E. 5th
Santa Ana No. 9	Fred H. Taylor	Cannery Office, E. 4th
Santa Ana No. 10	C. H. Chapman	Lumber Office, 120 Bush
Santa Ana No. 11	Robert H. Skiles	Garage, N.E. cor. Halliday and Walnut
Santa Ana No. 12	John H. Cochran	Main Bldg., Roosevelt School
Santa Ana No. 13	Frank Velev	Residence, 435 S. Birch
Santa Ana No. 14	P. E. Vincent	Residence, 417 W. 1st
Santa Ana No. 15	A. H. Small	Garage, 926 W. Pine
Santa Ana No. 16	Nettie E. Faul	Residence, 706 W. 3rd
Santa Ana No. 17	H. Cozad	Store, 901 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana No. 18	Lula Minger	Residence, cor. 2nd and Birch
Santa Ana No. 19	Marie Briggs	Residence, 644 N. Broadway
Santa Ana No. 20	G. P. Campbell	Residence, 518 W. 6th St.
Santa Ana No. 21	E. H. Layton	Residence, 818 Garmey St.
Santa Ana No. 22	Horace Fine	Residence, 1092 N. Broadway
Santa Ana No. 23	George H. Randall	Residence, 617 E. 17th
Santa Ana No. 24	W. F. Greenleaf	Residence, cor. Greenleaf and W. Santa Clara
Santa Ana No. 25	Roy Z. Ballard	1429 West 5th St.
Santa Ana No. 26	George W. Angle	1402 West 3rd St.
Santa Ana No. 27	Anna R. Purshaw	Residence, 913 W. Bishop
Santa Ana No. 28	E. V. S. Pomeroy	Spurgeon School
Santa Ana No. 29	Parke S. Roper	Residence, 629 S. Glassell
Santa Ana No. 30	J. Fred Parsons	Residence, 232 S. Glassell
Orange No. 1	J. P. Cramer	Residence, 232 S. Glassell
Orange No. 2	William Faerber	Jorn Bldg., Plaza Square
Orange No. 3	Carl Jorm	Intermediate School
Orange No. 4	George H. Drum	Garage, 224 N. Cleveland
Orange No. 5	H. Wyneken	Garage, 307 E. Chapman
Orange No. 6	J. P. Boring	Boring Bldg., 111 S. Glassell
Orange No. 7	Frank L. Answorth	Garage, 542 E. Chapman
Orange No. 8	G. L. Jackson	Garage, 563 E. Palmyra
Orange No. 9	H. Adams	Residence, E. Palmyra
Orange No. 10	H. Adams	Residence, W. Orange
West Orange, J. A. Smiley	Golden West Citrus Association	
Tustin No. 1	Hugh M. Day	Residence, C. St.
Tustin No. 2	D. L. McCharles	H. Smith Realty Office
Tustin No. 3	Hugh Plumb	First National Bank
Newport Beach 1	Lew H. Wallace	Balboa Pavilion
Newport Beach 2	John P. Greedy	Delhi School
Delhi, G. W. Guyton	Office of the Hewes Ranch	
El Modena, D. E. Huff	Residence	
El Toro, J. B. Stephenson	Residence	
Harper, H. E. Woodruff	S. E. cor. 13th and Newport, opposite Harper Store	
Laguna, E. E. Jahraus	His Real Estate Office	
McPherson, Ralph Fuller	Residence	
Newport, H. L. Wakeman	Newport School	
Olive, W. H. Hall	Office, Olive Mill	
San Juan, Henry VanderLeek	Woodman's Hall	
San Joaquin, Kate Munger	Munger's Store	
Silverado, S. C. King	Entrance County Park	
Trabuco, W. E. Adkinson	Trabuco School	
Villa Park, Willard Smith	Villa Park School	
Yorba, Daniel S. Halliday	Irvine Ranch House	
Irvine, Roy Browning	Residence	

LOCAL BOARD DIVISION NO. 1, ORANGE COUNTY.
By V. V. TUBBS, Chairman,
SAM W. NAU, Secretary.

Griffith Lumber Company
LUMBER
ROOFING
Both Phones 7.

**CEMENT
MILL WORK**
1022 East Fourth St.

Scorified Melilotus Seed
Through the scorifying process our Melilotus has been so thoroughly cleansed that the Berkeley test shows only one-third of one per cent inert matter. Think of it. A purity test of 99.42 and a germination of 98.50. Good Melilotus often shows only a germination of 80 per cent—but think of the difference between 80 per cent and 98.50.

When you spend good money—insist on getting good seed. Melilotus is endorsed by the Government as the best wartime cover crop. Plant Melilotus and feed your barley and bean straw.

Newcom Bros.
"AN OLD FIRM IN A NEW PLACE."
Sycamore at Fifth. Phones: 274—Home 21.

ARE YOU GOING TO MOVE?
If so, let us figure with you on doing your job. We Move Household Furniture Anywhere, Any Time, Any Distance.
Heavy Loads and Long Hauls Our Specialty—Motor Trucks or Wagons.

Santa Ana Commercial Co.
Phones: Sunset 66; Home 366.
Transfer Dept. 1105 East Fourth St.

The Register's Business and Professional Directory

Auto Repairing
CENTRAL GARAGE, 107 W. Third St.—Auto repairing of all kinds. Pacific 270. Residence Phone 799-W.

RADIATORS TROUBLE?—See Rutledge, the Radiator Man, 521 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.

Auto Electric Work
ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS—Fifth and Spurgeon Sts. Willard Storage Batteries. Pacific 639; Home 6221.

Auto Wreckers, Junk Dealers
AUTO WRECKERS & JUNK DEALERS—419 E. Fourth St. Phone Pacific 183.

SANTA ANA JUNK CO. 417-419 W. Fifth St.—Highest prices paid for stoves, metals and rubber. Pacific 1246.

LOS ANGELES JUNK CO. 425 W. 4th St.—We pay the highest prices for stoves, tires and metal. Phone Pac. 603.

Auto and Implements
WM. F. LUTZ & CO., 219-221 E. Fourth St.—Studebaker autos and implements, auto tops, harness, etc. Both Phones 10.

DAVIS GARAGE, 209 N. Main St.—Chandler and Oakland cars. Auto repairing, supplies, etc. Both Phones 24.

STANDARD PAINT & PAPER CO.—J. W. Green, Mgr., 222 W. Fourth. Wall paper and paint, wholesale and retail. Pacific 1376.

Transfer
SANTA ANA COMMERCIAL CO., 1105 East Fourth St.—Transfer. Long and short hauls. Pacific 66; Home 366.

Bicycles
POST CYCLERY—New and second-hand bicycles. Sundries, tires, and repairs. Quick service. 306 West Fourth. Pacific 152.

Electric Motors
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS and apparatus, pumping plant equipment. Contracts complete. M. R. Shipley, 303 N. Main. Phone 124; Res., 1054-W.

Chicken Hatchery
ORANGE COUNTY HATCHERY, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Pac. 319-J. Thoroughbred baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Sewing Machines
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., F. W. Bows, Manager, 221 W. 4th St. Phone 1107-W. Hemstitching a specialty. All makes of machines rented and repaired.

WILD MEAT CROP HARVESTED ON GRAND SCALE THIS WEEK

Sportsmen Took Full Advantage of the Double-Holiday Season's Opening

By far the biggest bag of wild meat ever harvested by Southern Californian hunting-licensees at the beginning of any season since doves and deer "came in" together, was piled up to the discomfiture of the butcher and relief of the federal food conservation authorities over Sunday and Monday.

Taking the fullest advantage ever known of the rare "double-holiday opening" wished upon them by the kindly-disposed calendar, sportsmen fairly swarmed afield. The fish and game commission issued 1623 hunting licenses to its resale agents Saturday morning, and before night all were in the hands of their users, with sporting goods stores asking permission to issue their own receipts in lieu of the licenses that had been exhausted. But the law specifically prohibits issuance or acceptance of any other than the regular, legalized form of state-printed license as a receipt, so some had to run the risk of arrest, or give up their trips. And none did both!

It was a wonderful occasion. Sportsmen fairly swarmed afield. No place within a hundred miles was too remote for them. There seemed as many hunters in the San Jacinto, Perris, Menifee, Winchester and other famous dove valleys below Riverside as in the extended "city limits" of Los Angeles. The Hemet-San Jacinto stretch of fertile farmsteads, interspersed with fallow fields and cottonwood groves, resounded on Sunday like a battlefield. Everywhere the dove hunters were bombarding the birds with such general success that it seemed strange any were left to tell the tale for those who stayed for a second limit on Monday.

Reports compiled by the fish and game commission indicate that Labor day was well-named indeed for the dove hunters, as places that yielded ordinary shots their quota of fifteen or twenty minutes Sunday morning, called for real "labor" indeed to repeat. Badly-scared birds, hiking at full speed for the hills, called for good shooting, and misses meant the difference between a limit and less, rather than merely prolonging the pleasure a few minutes more as the occasional slip-ups of nearly eight months' scatter-gunning inactivity did the day before. Still, the really high-class performers upon the double-barreled instruments of delightful destruction seemed to score quite regular limits Monday, although the game was one to call for those who could hit a dove when he is in a hurry, which balks the majority.

All sections thus far heard from by the fish and game conservation authorities have told the same story with too few variations to warrant detailing—doves unusually plentiful, fat as a rule, excepting for the great preponderance of young birds which grow rather than fatten, and testify to the excellence of the breeding season when backed by wise laws delaying the shooting and permitting propagation under systematic protection. While in places evidence of "sooner" shooting was noted, on the whole the consensus of opinion is that the law has been better observed than ever before, and the doves are more than making good use of their chance to restore their numbers to something approaching former plenty.

Many limits were shot right in the extended Los Angeles city limits, but hunters should get in touch with the city prosecutor's office from time to time and learn in what parts of the "city" the law forbidding discharge of firearms is being enforced at the time they wish to go forth. In the San Fernando valley hunters are not molested; but out Sawtelle way, some were arrested and prosecuted.

The flights north and west of Saugus treated their patrons to excellent flight shooting with few exceptions, and those mostly due to lack of study of the country before pitching upon a place to shoot.

A great rally was made upon the wonderful dove country that makes up the western half of Riverside, whence Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Jim Gyger last week bade all the hunters to come as birds were very abundant. That he was unduly conservative was the general verdict, as those who reported less than the limit Sunday could be counted on the fingers of a pressman's hands.

One party of twenty-five guns, mostly Burbankers, in half a dozen cars was piloted by Drs. W. R. Mortensen and Elmer H. Thompson to the Valley Central ranch of the former west of San Jacinto, and succeeded in convincing the doves that they were still in the war zone. Such a barrage was laid down that every man Jack of the party brought back the limit.

Ed and George Nicholson, Charles L. Miller, Arthur Armstrong, Charles Simpson and A. L. Manahan made camp two days in the Winchester valley, and bagged their limits easily Sunday, only to "labor" Monday; they saw at least fifty other shooters, and everybody seemed to have his quota after such a banging from 6 to 8 the opening morning as suggested a grand American handicap, or the opening of the duck season in the artificial artesian overflow belt down Orange county way.

Deputy Manahan accosted thirty-eight hunters on the trip and every one produced a license. Few are too "cheap" or too careless to comply with this law, which is virtually a voluntary contribution on the part of the license toward better hunting or fishing, as the case may be.

W. S. S.

John Wesley Hancock, Optometrist, near P. O., holds record of highest grades ever made in California.

GOOD CHANCE TO GET A DEER IN THE SIERRAS

Was 'Some' Congestion at the Season's Opening; Latest Fish and Game Dope

Deer conditions throughout the Sierras show such improvement this season under the "protection and propagation" program that the Fish and Game Commission is advising hunters whose time comes late in September to make these rugged mountains the scene of their trips.

Men familar with Sierra conditions, such as Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Ober, and sportsmen who have hunted there for years, say that despite a very great increase in the "sheeping" of the upper ranges where deer naturally resort, the seeker for a big buck stands an excellent chance of getting the head he wants at the expense of a day's packing in from Bill Bramlette's, Cowan's, or other outfitting stations along the eastern Sierra highway.

The season always is late in the Sierras naturally and the deer are at their best about the time they begin the rutting season along the coast. Realization of this difference in conditions inspired the districting of the state to meet the varying habits of these most valuable of game.

Places much hunted naturally place a greater chance against a deer living the four or five years necessary to develop the head like an upturned tree so prized as sporting trophy. The Sierras scarcely have been "scratched" as hunting territory when compared with the much-belabored Malibu, for example.

In each of the three seasons which have opened for Southern Californians this year by taking advantage of the proximity of the varying districts, it has taken several days for results of the opening hunting to filter forth. Closely as the Fish and Game Commission watches such details, it seldom has much to give out until the opening enthusiasm somewhat has spent itself.

So, after a supposedly "blue beginning" like the hot opening up-coast in August, the disappointed brethren are learning that a lot of other fellows were more lucky than they, and did bring home the bacon.

Nearly all agree that the Malibu needs a long rest; yet a party of four San Bernardino men—expert hunters familiar with that rough country—vindicated their judgment in forsaking their own territory for grounds almost within the Los Angeles city limits by bagging two nice forked-horn bucks.

Deputy Fish and Game Commissioner Harry Pritchard settled in the Malibu 28 years ago, and has kept a loving and watchful eye upon its interests ever since. He accosted 44 men the opening day, and they had four deer to report. That is not so bad an average as it sounds when one estimates the army that invaded this rugged section. There wasn't room to park all the machines that gathered at Cornell. All agree this "opening" was the worst congestion on record—and that is saying something for the Malibu, especially in such trying times as this. Come what may, the boys will have their little hunt, and properly so, too.

Each Man Gets a Buck

One of the finest bucks of the season fell to the favorite "25" of that hard-hitting minion of the law, the terror to speeders, "TD" Robinson, who stoutly avers he passed up every little thing this year to get a decent head. Ten points in all, even as a picture, and a big buck withal, he harvested the venison in the Sierras near Bill Bramlette's "Buck Camp."

Each of the party got a forked-horn besides. Walter Brandler, Harry Lusk, Dwight Whiting, and Guy Buck were the successful hunters.

Fishing on the south fork of the Kern, Robinson describes as simply wonderful; trout of a pound and pound and a half fairly fighting for the fly. The stream is about 25 feet wide, averaging a yard deep in the middle and the biggest fish were found in the gorges.

Many sheep are being run from the summit down to the river, which naturally cleans up a great deal of the wild feed, although deer are more largely "browsers" than close-croppers, though doing both.

Maintain quail although about whipped on the eastern slope of the Sierras, are gaining so notably across the range that in time they can restock the Inyo-Mono side. This will be good news to late campers—and late campers should not forget that they may have some real weather to deal with, so go prepared for it.

There is frost everywhere now at night above 9000 feet, and one gets up around 13,000 going over most of the passes.

W. S. S.

LOCATION CHANGED

MAMMOTH

Tractor Demonstration

Owing to the absolute necessity for several hundred additional acres of land to accommodate late entries, the location of the Third Annual Tractor Demonstration has been changed from Whittier Boulevard to

Wilshire Boulevard

Corner La Brea Avenue,
At Western City Limits of Los Angeles.
Gates Open Tuesday, Sept. 17, 8 a. m.

THIRD ANNUAL TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

September 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.
NO ADMISSION. FREE AUTO PARKING.
Tell all your friends about the new, better location. Easily accessible by Santa Monica red line running from Hill street station, Los Angeles and motor boulevards.

Traction Engine & Implement Dealers As'sn.

Of Southern California.
220 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Willard
STORAGE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
Copyright reserved, 1918

Don't Trust a Quack Doctor

You wouldn't put your health in the hands of a natural born untrained doctor.

You wouldn't want your teeth filled by a correspondence school dentist!

And you don't want your battery cared for by an untrained man—even if he says he knows all about batteries.

Doctoring batteries is a profession with us—we are trained battery experts, and we recognize and treat all of the common battery ills.

Your battery ought to be tested—and you ought also to learn about Threaded Rubber Insulation—the most important battery improvement in years.

Don't forget to ask for the booklet "A Mark with a Meaning for You."

ORANGE COUNTY IGNITION WORKS

Fifth and Spurgeon.

We test, repair and re-charge storage batteries, and always carry a full supply of battery parts, new batteries and rental batteries. Testing service is free.



ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
No. 9591, Dept. 2.
In the matter of the estate of D. W. Spradlin, deceased.
Nora C. Spradlin, Administratrix of the estate of D. W. Spradlin, deceased, having this day presented to the court her verified petition in due form of law praying for an order of the court for the sale of certain real property belonging to the above deceased.

It is ordered that the petition be filed, and it is necessary to sell the said real property of said estate for the purpose of paying charges, costs of administration, accrued and to hereafter accrue, and the debts existing against the estate of deceased, and it also and further appearing from said petition that it is and will be for the advantage, benefit and best interest of the estate and those interested therein to sell the said real estate; and it is therefore hereby ordered by the court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before this court in the court room of Dept. 2 thereof, at the Court House in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, California, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, the 11th day of October, 1918, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said administratrix to sell the hereinbefore described property, at either public or private sale, as said administratrix shall judge to be most beneficial for the estate; and that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Orange, California, the publications of this order shall be once each week.

The following is a description of the real property hereinbefore referred to and which is sought to be sold under said petition:
Located in the County of Orange, State of California, and particularly described as:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, S. B. & M. & C. thence 205 ft., thence north 134 ft., thence west 205 ft., thence north 134 ft. to the center of the bearing, measuring therefrom a strip 30 ft. wide along the north and west lines for road, railroads and ditches.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1918.
W. H. THOMAS,
Judge of the Superior Court.

"Preventable fire is more than a private misfortune. It is a public dereliction. At a time like this of emergency and manifest necessity for the conservation of national resources it is more than ever a matter of deep and pressing consequence that every means should be taken to prevent this evil."—Woodrow Wilson.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—5 acres, house, barn and corral, all fenced, set to walnuts, peaches and apples; fronts on boulevard; also gas engine, \$2500. No trade. A bargain. Inquire S. A. Clark Oil Station, 1732 W. 1st, Phone 322-12.

OWNER leaving. Must sell this 5-room house. Modern conveniences; splendid location, close to city street. Price \$2100. \$50 to \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. Will consider vacant lot. Shaw & Russell.

GOOD HOME CHEAP—Equity in property at 707 S. Birch St. \$700 cash, balance long term. Insurance paid. Place modern and well finished. Apply E. J. Page, 301 W. Pedregosa St., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house, splendid location. Making money; low rent. Bargain quick sale. Terms. Exchange for close-in lot. B. Box 33, Register office.

FOR SALE—30-room apartment house, close in on 4th. Address M. Box 18, Register.

For Sale Automobiles

FOR SALE—14-ton Federal truck in perfect running order. Cheap if taken at once. Geo. Spangler, 211 N. Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—One 1916 5-passenger Overland in splendid shape. Tires new. This is a bargain. Phone 1302-M. Address 1239 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Kissel 5-passenger touring car; not a late model but an excellent car. 207 East 10th St.

FOR SALE—Twin Six Packard, late model, just like new. Would exchange for house and lot. Address L. Box 43, Register.

FOR SALE—A1 Hummer touring; also Buick runabout. No trades. Will sell on terms to responsible parties. Dr. John Wesley Hancock, near postoffice on Sycamore St. Residence 319 W. 17th.

FOR SALE—In exchange 4-ton Winthens truck want real estate. E. Box 36, Register.

FOR SALE—Ford truck. Inquire at Orange County Tire Co., 1st and Main. \$500 if taken at once.

FOR SALE—Ford tractor. Going away and need the money. 1350 W. 3rd St.

WE BUY old cars and sell usable cars. Kaplan & Roth, 517 and 519 W. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—One-ton truck. Inquire 324 E. 3rd St.

SECOND HAND TIRES and tubes. All sizes, all makes; and parts for all makes. S. A. & W. Wrecking Co., 417-19 W. 5th St. Phone 1246.

For Sale—Poultry, Etc.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chickens, best laying strain. C. L. Coulson, 341 W. 14th St. Phone 335-R.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. We will have White Leghorns, Rocks and Reds next Tuesday. Order now. The Orange County Hatchery, Harold C. Hebard, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Phone 313-J.

FOR SALE—Brown Leghorn hens and pullets; also broilers. Orange Co. Hatchery, 403 E. Santa Clara Ave. Phone 313-J.

FOR SALE—7 Barred Rock hens, two years old next spring; 5 pullets same breed. 1218 Van Ness.

Business—Opportunities

FOR SALE—U. S. restaurant. Good location. Inquire at 311 N. Sycamore. Prop. Y. W. Chun.

Business Notices

HAZARD & MILLER
Pioneer Patent Agency Established 1878
E. Miller & Co. Examiner in U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's Book on Patents Free. Los Angeles, Central Building, 6th and Main Sts.

WANTED

OLD AUTOS
TO WRECK
Get our Offer
Auto Wreckers
JACOBSON & BERMAN
419 East Fourth St.
Telephone Pacific 138

FOR SALE

\$75.00 PER ACRE
3000 acres in 40-acre tracts. Fine tree land adapted to alfalfa, fruits, grapes, peaches, olives, figs, etc.

10 years to pay \$7000 first payment. In San Joaquin Valley near Fresno on Santa Fe R. R.

MEDANO FARMS

1111 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Tel. 61207 Los Angeles

BALMY BENNY



THE SPONGE GETS THIRSTY.

By Ahern

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

20 acres of fine land 4 miles west of Santa Ana, with cheap house and good barn, fine pumping plant, two artesian wells. Price \$10,000. Will take a house and lot in Santa Ana, Los Angeles, Riverside or Redlands.

A 4 room modern, extra fine bungalow, with sleeping porch. Price \$2500, at Elsinore. Want something in Santa Ana. Will put in some cash.

For Sale—10 acres Valencia 3 years old, 5 room cottage, barn and corals. Price \$9000. This sacrifice is caused by old age.

Wanted—\$2000 on \$5000 income property for 3 years, 7%.

Insurance, Loans, Notary.

WELLS & WARNER

Both Phones.

For Sale—Country Property

FOR SALE—Easy terms, 10 acres oranges and lemons, 5 years old, 1 1/2 miles N.E. Tustin. Reasonable commission to estate brokers. J. S. Pearson, 656 3rd St., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Am drafted. Must dispose of lease for small stock ranch in hills. 20 head of cattle, 3 horses and colts and general farm tools. Phone 429-133 Santa Ana or write F. Berry, Orange, Cal. R. D. 3.

470 ACRES IN GLENN COUNTY
This is probably the best ranch in Glenn County, two miles from town. The soil is black silt loam, free from hardpan, alkali and adobe and has a depth of from 15 to 25 feet and well drained. This soil grows from 8 to 10 tons of alfalfa without irrigation. Bumper crops of grain are grown every year on this land. It is too fertile to summer-fallow and produces from 30 to 50 sacks of barley per acre. There is no better prairie or pear land as well as any other fruit, also beets, beans, hops, potatoes or anything in the garden line. It is also equipped for home dairies. Fine home, big, fine barns and outbuildings. The place is fully equipped with big tractor, mules, other livestock and all kinds of machinery. It is one of the best ranches in California, we will be glad to show you this place at our expense and after seeing it if you can truthfully say you ever saw a better ranch we will pay for your time. The price is \$115,000; first payment \$45,000; \$20,000 three years from date of sale; \$20,000 each year thereafter until fully paid with interest at 6 per cent. Call or write for further particulars.

GEORGE E. NYGAARD, ORLAND, Cal.

FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN in the San Joaquin Valley; 640 acres of land, 100 acres leveled, checked, mostly in alfalfa. Good improvements, including pumping plant with lots of water. Balance being farmed for years. Adjoining Santa Ana and state highway. On main line of S. P. Only \$70,000 for all. There is no trade in this, but if you are looking for a bargain you can't beat it. Owners will take 20 per cent down, balance long time, 6 per cent on deferred payments.

80 acres improved, Apple Valley, 6 miles southeast of Victorville, 30 acres in fine stand of alfalfa, balance in 4 and 5 year old apples and pears. Cement walks, all over the place. Fine buildings, excellent pumping plant. Price has always been \$40,000. Federal farm loan \$10,000, 5 per cent. Account owner's death and is willing to sacrifice. If you are in the market for something of this kind get in touch with me at once. Widow must sell.

O. T. GREGG
312-13 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ORANGE LAND, drainage cheap water, piped. Near town, main Orange county boulevard. Now in lima beans, good house and barn. Price \$12,000, owner non-resident. C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 acre with bungalow, for auto, small pump and easy terms on balance. 335-WK.

20 ACRES, VERY HEAVY ALFALFA, 1 1/2 miles to San Jacinto. Deep mesa soil, no alkali. Small houses, well shaded by elms and acacias. New electric pumping plant watering 110 acres. Price low for this section. \$11,000 includes fine 10-acre best orchard on rented land, 4 mules, wagon, implements, etc. Lots of water to sell. Take small car as part payment. Terms, R. D. Box 465, San Jacinto, Cal. Phone 9954.

FOR SALE—650-acre ranch 16 miles S.E. Bakersfield, Kern county; in best valley, over \$70,000; good water right; only 16 ft. to water level; clear title. Price \$300 per acre. For information address E. Rankin, Caliente, Kern County, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 20-acre grove, 15 acres 3-year-old Valencias, 5 acres 2-year-old Thompson improved navels. Price \$25,000; half cash, balance 6 per cent. 191 S. Cambridge, Orange. Phone 439-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My 35-acre river bottom farm; partly improved; suitable for alfalfa and vegetables; large house, good pumping plant. Want large lot or small acreage with house. Some cash. What have you? Address 74, Victorville, Cal.

5 ACRES or more, in Orchard Park. 10 per cent down, balance seven years. Write us for maps and descriptive matter. Other properties listed. James Feeley Company, 723 Main St., Red Bluff.

FOR SALE—In 20-acre lots or any amount up to 240 acres, on Kings County Highway. All half-tight and cross-fenced, diked, partly checked. Good water right. Schoolhouse on ranch. Twenty acres, fifteen peaches, balance navels. Price \$150 per acre. See owner, corner Main and Garden Sts., Visalia.

FOR SALE—37 acres, finest land in Palo Verde valley; good crop of cotton, milo maize and feterita; well improved. \$185 per acre with crop, which will bring \$3000, conservatively estimated. Or will sell without crop at \$155 per acre. Write E. A. Lorton, Blythe, Cal.

FOR SALE

51 acres, about two-thirds in walnuts, apricots and peaches, balance good bean or sweet potato land, good location, good well and pumping plant, fair improvements. A good buy at \$19,500. Better see this soon.

10 acres good walnuts in full bearing, good house, in Tustin district. Get crop if taken this month.

CARDEN & LIEBIG.

307 North Main St.

FOR SALE

3 acres in heavy bearing walnuts and oranges, 6-room house, garage. Located on paved street in Tustin. Price \$7500. Part cash, balance on time.

5 acres heavy bearing walnuts and oranges, close in. Price \$5500. \$3500 cash, balance on time.

5 acres, all in bearing Valencias and walnuts, good 3-room house, barn and chicken houses. This is one of the best places in Santa Ana and cheap for the money. Price \$10,000. Would consider bungalow close to city, part cash.

26 acres of land suitable for hogs or general farming, now in beets, etc. House, barn, electric pumping plant giving about 30 inches of water. Sandy loam. About 20 cottonwood trees. Title perfect. 7 miles S. of E. of Chino. Price \$7500. \$2000 cash, bal. unlimited time on interest, or exchange for business property here.

C. E. RAMAGE, Pomona, Cal. or 146 N. Glassell St., Orange

FOR SALE—Am drafted. Must dispose of lease for small stock ranch in hills. 20 head of cattle, 3 horses and colts and general farm tools. Phone 429-133 Santa Ana or write F. Berry, Orange, Cal. R. D. 3.

VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN—For a few days only we can sell one of the very best young bearing groves in Orange county for \$21,000 cash. Will stand good solid loan if you have not all cash. Estimated 1900 to 1500 boxes oranges now on trees. Splendid soil, 8 shares Anaheim Union water, 2 pipe lines. Good house and barn, beautiful location near town. A No. 1 grove. If you want a good grove at a bed-rock bottom price, you should see this at once.

C. B. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—Am drafted; must dispose of small stock ranch in hills. Will run about 100 head, 20 cattle, 8 horses and colts and farming tools on place. Phone 429-133 Santa Ana, or write F. Berry, Orange, Cal. R. D. 3.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—New Remington typewriter. Cost \$75. Will take \$50 for it. Wells & Warner. Both phones.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—One 1912 Indian motorcycle, cheap. Make us an offer. Chas. Davis, 208 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Nice, clean beet tops with lots of beet. Fine for milk cows or horses. \$10 in the field or \$10.50 delivered. W. J. McCordia, Phone 493-13.

FOR SALE—Figs and quinces. 1377 Santiago St. Phone 1632-J.

PIANO BARGAIN
Standard make, fumed oak, upright piano, bench to match. Cannot be told from new. Reasonable. Shaffer's Music House, 415 N. Main.

FOR SALE—S. A. V. I. water stock, run No. 5. Mrs. Colgan, 1st St., Tustin. Phone 134-J.

FOR SALE—STAGE LINE, ONE OF THE BEST IN THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NO COMPETITION. IF INTERESTED ADDRESS POSTOFFICE BOX 183, SANTA ANA, CAL.

APPLES for sale at orchard, 1/4 mile northwest of store at Harper. 1c to 4c per lb. E. A. Spaulding.

FOR SALE—A tent. Cheap for cash. Phone 676-R.

FOR SALE—Concord and other varieties of grapes; also strawberry figs. O. B. Byram. Phone 399 Smetzer.

FOR SALE—No. 1 beet tops, \$8 per ton in the field. D. B. Planchon, S. Sullivan St.

SELL our "Wonder Set" of toilet preparations with \$1.50 Silver Berry Spoon given as Free Premium to your customers, taking your orders under the "Madison System" in which we do all the delivery work and send you a commission check every Saturday. No money or letter of credit required. You can make from \$25 to \$65 a week with this big seller. Northwestern Sales Company, 2048 L. C. Smith Building, Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus and walnut wood. Inquire of man on ranch E. 1st St., Tustin, or phone Tustin 145-W. W. S. Suddaby.

CORN, CORN, CORN
15 acres corn to sell on shares or otherwise to person with portable pumping plant, team, tools, pipe, water on place, 1/4 mile E. 1/4 mile N. of Talbert, Robt. Johnston, Santa Ana R. R. 6.

FOR SALE—Potato sacks at reasonable prices. Los Angeles, 425 West Fourth St. Phone Pacific 603.

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood. Sunset phone 430-J or 830 Mr. Cherry, Prospect Ave. near Fairhaven.

FOR SALE—Byron Jackson No. 4 pump complete, 15 h.p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, all guaranteed. J. D. Wallace, 3 miles West Anaheim, on county road. Phone Home 1813.

For Sale—Nursery Stock

\$1000 per acre growing THE ALTON IMPROVED RED RASPBERRY, the greatest money-maker on record. Pamphlet free. H. A. Pinegar, Wellington, Utah.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Valencia trees. E. Coast, 664 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Phone 493-J.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, navel oranges, Eureka lemons and grapefruit. Haster Bros., R. F. D. 2 Orange, Home phone Garden Grove 641.

\$200 An Acre

For a good 80 acre ranch, close to Santa Ana. Two good wells, fenced, some buildings. A crop of barley and a crop of limas have been grown on this land this year. Can you beat it? Very moderate terms can be arranged if desired.

Beautiful Orchard Home

Of 22 acres, bearing Valencias and walnuts, elegant house, between Santa Ana and Tustin. Nothing better. We can quote a price on this that will surprise you.

Town Snaps

For instance: Five room modern bungalow, large lot, garage, \$1750. Easy payment down, balance \$12 a month including interest. See us for homes in town.

SHAW & RUSSELL

Sycamore and 3rd. Phones 532

Real Estate For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres on boulevard. Price \$4000. Want city. F. S. McClain, 504 1/2 N. Main.

WILTON WAY, Hollywood, residence lot and cash for Santa Ana residence. See J. S. May or phone 834.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 lots in a good town in Colorado, clear, for small car or good motorcycle. Call at 1010 N. Parson evenings.

FOR TRADE—DAIRY RANCH, 70 ACRES near town of Tulare. Abundant water. Owner lives in Orange county, wants something here. Neighbors want to lease, present lease just expiring, going up in few days. Will give good deal.

C. H. BERGER CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern, 8-room, 2-story house, close in on one of the best avenues in Santa Ana. Hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, 2 bathrooms, 3 toilets, large veranda and all other modern conveniences. Also 5-room bungalow, all modern conveniences. Cheap for cash, or will exchange for Valencia grove or walnut grove and pay cash difference. Address T. Box 22, Register office.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 to 7 houses, modern, good income, for ranch Orange county. Gates, 728 E. Walnut St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Substantial equity in 6-room residence, corner and paved street. Will take automobile for equity. Golden State Realty Co., 110 1/2 E. 4th St. Tel. 2.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FINE GREEN PASTURE for horses, \$3 per month. F. D. Plavan, Smetzer, Home 137.

FOR RENT—After 20th, modern, 4-room, furnished flat. Laurel Apartments, 417 E. 2nd, Mrs. Pickering, 615 W. 4th. Phone 384-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished, to adults, modern cottage, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; close in; has not been rented before. Phone 652-J.

FOR RENT—5-room, modern cottage, close in. Phone 1449-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, \$15. 5-room, unfurnished, with garage, \$16. F. S. McClain, 604 1/2 N. Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, Newport Beach. 3 double beds, gas, electricity. Phone 321-R. Mrs. A. E. Bird.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room, \$6. Inquire 616 West 3rd St.

FOR RENT—At 111 Cypress Ave., south rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; for furnace; use of phone.

FOR RENT—5-room house, all modern inside, clean and new, garage, at 112 Halladay, 6 blocks east of Main. \$15. Adults only. J. A. Hankey, Phone 1213 or 733-W.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms; private stove and vacant for sale. 1047 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—4-wheel, high speed trailer. Specialty designed for moving stock or furniture. 25c per hour to responsible party. For Sunday school picnics or children's parties free. W. J. McCordia, S. Sullivan St. Phone 493-13.

FOR RENT—Clean, comfortable, furnished apartment. 923 French or phone 344-W.

CLARK APARTMENTS—2 clean, furnished rooms for light housekeeping. \$10 per month. 330 Halesworth.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished rooms; large, airy, near schools; fine for high school teacher or students. Phone 1449-W.

FOR RENT—At 111 Cypress Ave., furnished housekeeping rooms; floor furnace; use of phone; no garage.

FOR RENT—Desk room on ground floor. D. Box 32, Register.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished large front room, with kitchenette, 703 N. Spurgeon.

FOR RENT—Apartment and sleeping rooms; beautiful location overlooking school. Fowler House, 206 Ross.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished, 4-room house; desirable; nice yards, chicken corral. Call before 11 a. m. 412 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—Store room at corner of Broadway and Fifth, occupied by King Machine Shop. See Horace Pine at Register office.

PALMER Apartments, furnished apartment, south front, with private bath. 121 So. Birch.

Money to Loan

MONEY at six per cent. \$2000 or \$6000 on ranches. Less amounts or more, city. Gates, 728 E. Walnut.

MODESTO FARM LANDS

Improved or unimproved, in tracts to suit. \$150 per acre up. Some trade.

5 room bungalow, close in on paved street, \$2150. The one best buy.

Wanted—The best buy for cash in a Valencia grove. Loan soil preferred. We have the buyer.

Wanted—To borrow \$4000 6% on 20 acres improved, on pavement.

Harris Brothers
Notary—Insurance—Loans
404 North Main. Both Phones.

EXCHANGE
what you don't want for what you do want. Let me have your listing today. Want walnut and orange grove listings, also improved land.

C. N. GRACE
306 N. Sycamore St.

For Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For barley hay, 3 gang disc plow, heavy Stockton plow, harrows, spring tooth harrow, seeder, breaking cart, mowers, rakes and wagons, 1000 lb. gelding and small colts, also cook house, fence posts, barbed wire. Phone 429-13 nights and mornings.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Horse, buggy and harness, \$30. Will take good milk goat. Mrs. Amend, Harper, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A Studebaker 5-passenger "4" electric lights and starter, for a Ford touring, at 315 W. 2nd St.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

EGGS WANTED—Young's cafe wants to engage 15 to 20 dozen per week. Pay 1c above the Los Angeles case count quotation. 414 N. Main.

WANTED—Furniture for 4 or 5 rooms on ranch between here and Newport. Pay cash. Address Y. Box 23

WANT TO PAINT YOUR OWN CAR? HERE'S HOW

Eight Steps Necessary to a Good Job; Takes Plenty of Time and Labor

In these days of shortage of workers, do you want to paint your own car? Here's how, as told by B. M. Ikert in Motor Age. The eight steps in painting the car are:

- 1—Remove old paint with varnish remover and putty knife.
- 2—Sandpaper and putty holes and cracks.
- 3—Apply primer.
- 4—Applications of rough stuff, rubbing each coat.
- 5—Sandpaper.
- 6—First color coat, let stand 24 hours.
- 7—Apply main color, let stand 24 hours.
- 8—Finish varnish coat.

When one realizes that many motor car factories turning out high-grade cars allow about two weeks for painting operations and that in some instances as many as eighteen or more operations of applying paints and varnish and then smoothing down with sandpaper or rubbing stone are required to finish a body, the painting problem looks pretty big. Unless the owner is willing to undertake a job the value of which depends upon the care and work put into it, he should give all idea of painting the car himself. Painting is a hard thing to do well and requires considerable time if a good-looking job is desired.

The average car owner has a vague idea of just what is done to get a beautiful mirror-like surface or even one which is not in the mirror class, consequently he either goes at the work full of confidence or is afraid to tackle it. It is far better to be aware of the difficulties that stand in the way of a good finish and, if willing to go to some trouble, to proceed with the job. It is possible to do very good work, because skill is not so essential, labor being the main item. Much can be saved in this respect by the owner doing the job himself.

Good Place to Work

Before going ahead select a good place to work. One of the main factors to watch is to keep dust from settling on the work. This can be done by sprinkling the interior of the place with a hose and keeping windows and doors closed. If the work is being done in a barn, hang some sort of canvas cover under the ceiling to prevent particles of dirt from coming down from the ceiling.

Many cars which have been considerably weathered so that the finish is dull can be put in excellent condition without removing any of the old paint simply by applying the new over it. The reason the factory applies so many coats to the new body is to get a smooth surface to work on. After this once is attained it will last, provided no scratching or chipping of the paint has been done. So the foundation is laid and it is only necessary to brighten it all up with the few new coats.

However, if the old paint is in very bad condition and is rough so that it would be foolish to try to make a smooth and good-looking job without removing it, then the best thing to do is either to burn it off with a blow torch or to use one of the paint removing specialties on the market. The blow-torch method is not advised for the inexperienced, as disastrous results might follow the improper handling.

Varnish-removing preparations are applied with a brush to the old paint. After one or two applications, the old paint should come off readily with the aid of a putty knife or similar tool. This should leave the wood surface free of any old paint whatever. Next sandpaper the whole surface very carefully.

While doing this work fill any cracks or holes with putty—a special grade recommended by the paint supplyman should be used. This putty will dry over night, and then the next day it can be sandpapered down to a smooth surface along with the body as a whole.

Having made sure that the wood is as smooth as it is possible to get it, then wipe off any dust or other dirt carefully, and apply the first coat of paint. This is known as the primer coat and it is a composition with lead in it. All paint specialists know what kind of wood primer is required for this work, and no trouble should be experienced in getting it from dealers that know the business.

Following this, there should be four coats of a filler, the common name for which is rough stuff. This is a material well known to any carriage painter and should be applied carefully and evenly at the rate of one coat a day. Where a man has to do the work at odd times, it is a good plan to apply a coat of rough stuff at night and then wait until the next night to do the rubbing and putting on of the next coat. After each coat is dry, it must be smoothed off by rubbing with a rubbing stone and water. This stone is a common article in painters' supply stores. The surface will have a very smooth and slate-like appearance after these rubbing operations are finished.

It is advisable next to sandpaper carefully the whole job, using a fine grade of sandpaper. The condition of the body now is practically the same as regards smoothness as the car would be that already had the smooth foundation of the old paint and was ready for the new finish without removing this old paint.

Worst Part Over

From this point forward the work is the same whether it is a car with the original smooth paint simply dulled or weathered or one on which the smooth foundation had to be remade by removing all paint and starting all over again in the manner just described. The only thing is to be sure the old paint, if it is removed, is free from abrasions or rough spots where the paint has been scratched off. These should be touched up with some of the first color coat, which is next to be applied all over. Putty any cracks or

News Notes From East of Mississippi

The Finish of the First Gasless Sunday



holes, sandpaper the touched up spots and puttied places, let this preparatory work stand over night, and then the car is ready for the real color painting.

The worst part of the work is now over, and to complete the job it is only necessary to apply about three more coats. The first of these is intended primarily to form a suitable ground for the color desired. It must be a mixture that will stick properly to the old paint or to the newly-prepared smooth surface, as the case may be, in short, a preparative for the real color coat. It must be applied carefully and smoothly, and the utmost caution must be observed to prevent dust from settling on it.

This first color coat should be allowed to dry for about 24 hours before applying the real color coat itself. This is the coat that gives the actual required color, and no less caution against dust is necessary. Another 24 hours is needed to dry this coat, after which the last coat is in order. This is a clear finishing varnish of a grade suitable to go with the color used. It will dry hard enough in about 24 hours so that dust will not adhere to it, but under no circumstances should the car be used that soon. It should be allowed to stand for one week before it is run. This gives the varnish time to set properly, and later use then will not crack it.

Sometimes, when a specially fine surface is wanted, a coat of rubbing varnish is put on after the main color coat and before the application of the finishing varnish. This rubbing varnish usually is applied only to the large surfaces, such as the side panels, doors and back, and its only advantage is not worth while unless the owner has plenty of time.

—W. S. S.—

COMMON SENSE USE WILL SAVE TIRE WEAR

"Take your time," is a good motto for motorists these days, if he wishes to do his share of conserving tires. More tires are worn out by careless driving than one would at first think.

A car is started with a jerk by some time-mad motorist and—zip! the tread is torn loose from the fabric and the tread is subjected to excess wear.

Wang! he goes around the first corner at a terrific speed and again the fabric is torn apart and the tread comes in for its share of wear.

Tearing up to the next corner he is compelled to jam on his brakes to avoid running into a pedestrian or another motorist and again the poor tires suffer.

"All this could be avoided if the motorist would take his time," says Jim Pearce, distributor for Racine tires. "A motorist does not gain much time in starting or stopping with a jerk, but many of them do it without realizing what an expense and how unpatriotic it is these days of tire conservation."

—W. S. S.—

WAR EQUIPMENT

It has been said that the complete equipment for a single United States infantryman costs a little less than \$160. Do you know that preventable fires, man-caused fires, in the national forests of California cost Uncle Sam over \$30,000 in 1917? This money would have bought outfits for 500 of our men. What are you going to do about it? There is one thing you can do: Preach and practice care with fire.

ARMY CAPTAIN IN PRAISE OF CADILLAC

Letters of praise for the performance of the Cadillac cars in service with the American army in France continue to come from officers who have opportunity to observe the cars. Captain Melville Levy, Ordnance Detachment Ammunition Train, Second Division, writes to the Cadillac company:

"I should like to tell you in some small way, what the Cadillac is doing. Truly, it is wonderful how these master mechanical creations go along hourly, weekly and monthly, grinding out miles—over shell-torn roads, over fields, mostly in the hands of inexperienced drivers.

"They never go into the shops for overhauling and very seldom for adjustments. Officers who use the cars have the very highest praise for them. I have talked with generals who use them, and they are most enthusiastic. The drivers are delighted with the privilege of caring for them.

"I saw a 55 Phaeton up at the other day. It had finished its performance for a while. The Boches were firing on the woods where the 55 was camped. The Cadillac having been accustomed to the right of way for about ten years, could not yield this place to Boche shrapnel.

"As a result it had to be towed away. The top was literally punctured, the hood filled with holes, and one piece of shell passed through the exhaust manifold, piercing a hole about a half-inch round, and doing a job any shop mechanic would have been proud to call his own. The steering wheel was shot away, the rear wheels shot off and the body filled with holes.

"Every officer and soldier in France is a Cadillac booster and Americans will certainly hear about Cadillac performance over here when the war is over."

Second Lieut. W. F. O'Brien, mechanical Repair Shop Unit 302, writes:

"It is highly gratifying to observe practically all the American automotive vehicles in the service and, in addition, a great many of the foreign cars with the A. E. F. and with our allies. I must say that after seeing both the American and foreign cars put through the hardships of the service here, it is wonderful the way the Cadillac shows up in comparison with the others. It is the most eagerly sought make of all. The admiration is not only with the American army. The praise of our Allies is just as spontaneous."

—W. S. S.—

DOC PITTMAN TAKES ON LIVE PARTNER

T. Kaldenberg of Griswold, Ia., who will be found to be a live wire on the buying and selling end of the game, has bought an interest in the Independent Garage with "Doc" Pittman, 207 Frech street.

The new firm will handle a full line of accessories, supplies, oils and greases and will buy, sell and exchange used cars.

Pittman will retain charge of the repair department and will continue the same efficient service that has enabled him to build up the present volume of business he enjoys in less than sixty days.

—W. S. S.—

Registration is the one and only duty of a male American citizen.

BETTER CARE OF CARS NECESSARY

It is the general consensus in Washington that cars, trucks, tractors and all other motor devices must be kept in better repair in 1919 than has been the practice in this country in previous years. This will necessitate dealers throughout the United States maintaining an efficient corps of skilled mechanics in order that preferential work will not be interfered with and despite the great demand for mechanics made by the state of conditions that exists.

The latest and most authentic reports of the situation at Washington indicate the government is not seeking to destroy the automobile industry. While the War Industries Board has not issued any specific announcement on just what it will do, there is now reason to believe that there will not be any 100 per cent restriction on car production, as originally reported to be the intention, but that for 1919 the production will be from 25 to 35 per cent of 1917 production. In round figures this would mean perhaps 500,000 cars for 1919. Licensed production will mean more careful operation and maintenance of cars.

—W. S. S.—

18 LIBERTY ENGINES FLY OVER GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Eighteen American-made de Havilland four airplanes, equipped with Liberty engines have made a reconnaissance over the German lines and returned safely, according to a cable from General Pershing to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. General Foulois, head of the airplane division of the American Expeditionary Forces, personally led the expedition, which also included Lieut. Blair Thaw. This is the first extended use of a complete squadron of Liberty engine-equipped planes, and the results are very pleasing.

—W. S. S.—

The Brazilian government has adopted a number of measures for the encouragement of sheep and goat raising.

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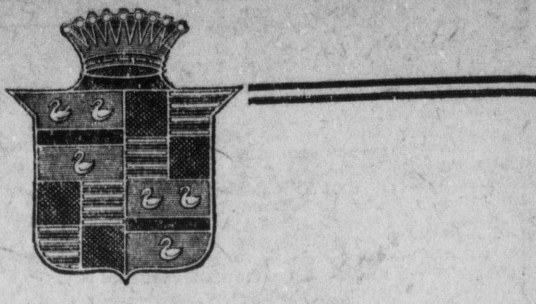
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Buy Next Summer's Cadillac Now

Buy now—because there is every indication that you will not be able to get a Cadillac a year from now.

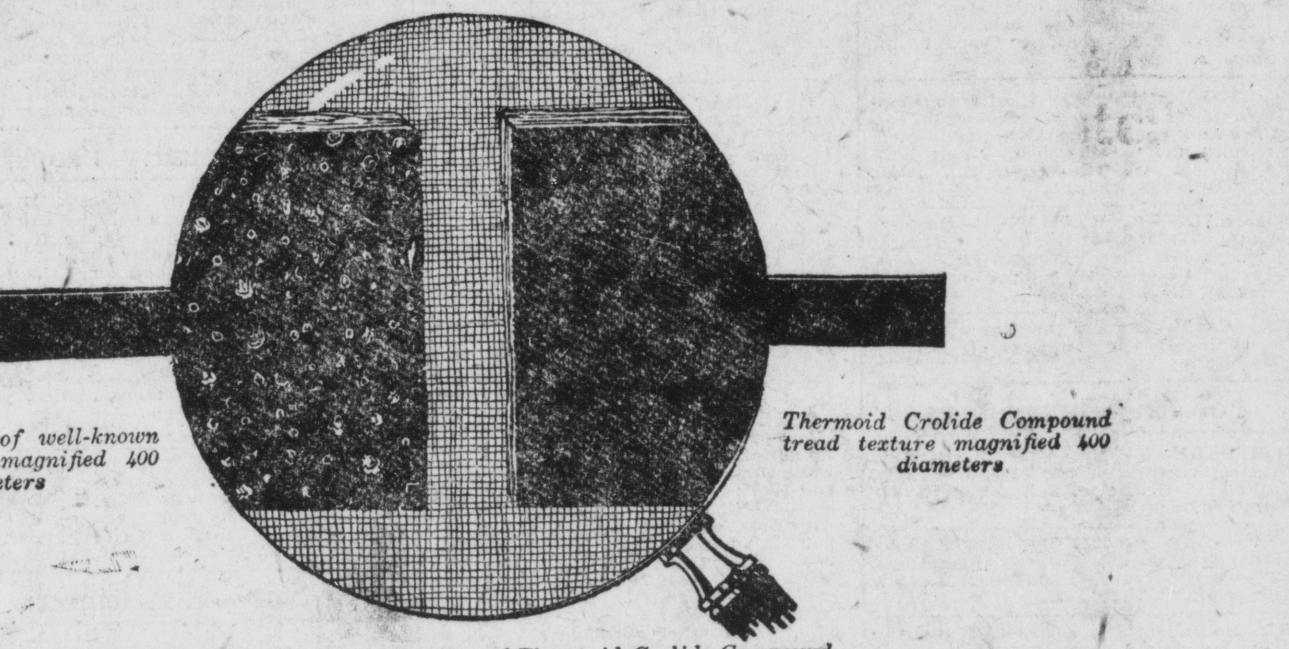
Buy now—because repairs on old cars are becoming more difficult and expensive daily.

Buy now—because you will save money. The price may easily be several hundred dollars more next spring, if obtainable at any price.

So—buy your next summer's Cadillac now—while you can get it—and enjoy it now.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Second and Main.



The Actual Difference When Magnified 400 Times

New Compound proves far tougher for tread texture

Uniformity and close consistency of tread texture are recognized by experts as essential to superior quality and long life in tires.

Crolide Compound—the wonderful new substance in tire manufacture—renders the tread texture of Thermoid casings unusually smooth and compact, thus insuring great vitality.

Microscopic test

To prove the superiority of Thermoid Crolide Compound Casings to ordinary tires in this respect, a microscopic test was made by W. H. Hoedt, the well-known microphotographer of Philadelphia. A section taken from a Thermoid tread and one from another standard tire of well known make were magnified and photographed at 400 diameters. The Thermoid Crolide Compound tread met this test perfectly—its texture photographed smooth and uniform—far superior to the tread used in the other tire, which proved to be rough and porous.

The discovery of Crolide

In his search for a formula that would make rubber stronger, tougher and longer lived, R. J. Stokes, Chief Production Engineer of the Thermoid Rubber Co., carried out 567 experiments, covering two years, before he discovered Crolide.

Laboratory tests have proven that Crolide Compound is as tough as rawhide, buoyantly resilient and absolutely impervious to oil and water.

Success proved by road tests

Most convincing of all, Thermoid Crolide Compound Casings have been proved a triumph of tire making in two years of service in grinding, gruelling tests made over thousands of miles of the worst roads in the country.

To maintain the high standard of quality set for Thermoid casings, Mr. Stokes developed the new individual hand-work system, each casing being built entirely by one man, who is paid, not according to how many tires he makes, but how well he makes them.

These hand methods, together with the rare chemicals used in Crolide, make Thermoid casings the most costly to build in America.

Yet they are the most economical casings for the tire user. You pay more for Thermoid Compound Casings than for ordinary tires—in the first place. In the end, however, your speedometer reading will show that they've saved you money.

6,000 miles guaranteed (Ford sizes 7,500)

Thermoid CROLIDE COMPOUND CASINGS

THE THERMOID RUBBER CO. Trenton, N. J.

Makers of the Famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining.

Roehm-Sylvester Company SANTA ANA, CALIF.